

Urge Protest on \$1 Million Bail Issue

See Page 3

WEATHER

Fair
And
Cooler

Daily Worker

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CIO RIGHTWING EXPELS UE, OKAYS RAIDS ON UNION

See Page 3



THE NOONDAY RALLY Tuesday in the heart of New York City's fur market, where 1,500 cheered Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Labor Party candidate for Mayor. Marcantonio blasted Mayor O'Dwyer's "flophouse" relief standards and his anti-labor record.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

Marc Calls for 10,000 Canvassers

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor, yesterday announced a city-wide drive by 10,000 ALP canvassers this weekend "to insure victory on election day."

"We are entering the critical stretch of the campaign," Marcantonio said. "The O'Dwyer and Morris camps are in a panic, as they see the

swelling tide of support for me and for my running mates on the American Labor Party ticket.

"Ten thousand canvassers on the job this weekend, ringing doorbells and talking to the people in their homes, can be decisive for victory on election day.

"All ALP clubs throughout the city will be open throughout Saturday."

Southern Visitors Stump for Davis

See Page 2

Marc Hits Home on People's Needs

AN EDITORIAL

MAYOR O'DWYER and Newbold Morris are afraid of what they see at Marcantonio's amazing street meetings.

In Red Hook, Brooklyn, more than 500 dock workers stood in the rain for an hour to hear Marc rip open the scandalous relief setup which kicks New York families around like cattle and dogs—only worse.

In the garment center, 5,000 citizens cheered Marc to the echo; Morris drew about 300 only a block away.

Up and down the city, Mayor O'Dwyer's boys are cupping their hands over their mouths and giving out with the "whispering campaign" against the Puerto Ricans to help save their candidate.

Marc has struck home in his terrific expose of the badly sagging economic conditions facing thousands of workers. During last week alone, 458,539 New Yorkers had to file for unemployment relief payments. This was an increase of 33,550 over the previous week.

Why do dressmakers in midtown Manhattan crowd Marc's rallies? The State Department of Labor says there are "extensive layoffs in the needle trades of New York

City." These "extensive layoffs" want to hear of a fighting program for decent relief, for peacetime government housing, for curbing the profiteers, for abolishing the subway fare robbery of the ten-cent fare, etc.

Why do Red Hook dockers cheer Marc in the rain? Because he shows the old party candidates as stooges for the cold war mob which boycotts trade with democratic and socialist countries. He shows them what the "Chicago chiseler" welfare Commissioner Hilliard is doing to deprive penniless families of medical care, decent lodging, medicine, eye glasses and food.

"Flophouse Willie," Marc calls Mayor O'Dwyer and thousands cheer it as the truth.

Thirty-five percent of families asking for desperately needed relief are now turned down, Marc proved.

The Marcantonio-Ben Davis ticket is winning the people. It fights for their economic needs as the economic crisis grows. Let the people get this message! Get Ben Davis out on bail so he can help lead the fight for decent welfare and housing.



MARCANTONIO

South Negro Leaders Tour City for Davis

By Max Gordon

Representative Southern Negro leaders stirred Harlem yesterday by dramatic pleas in behalf of the oppressed Negro people of the South for the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. They spoke to large gatherings from a truck with white floats depicting Negro liberation struggles.

They were part of the Freedom Caravan from the Fighting South, and will be joined by other Southerners in campaigning for the Councilman right up to Election Day.

Those who addressed the people of the 21st senatorial district where Councilman Davis is running as Communist and ALP nominee, were Mrs. Majeska Simpkins, a Republican committeewoman from South Carolina, who played a leading part in the national Bill of Rights conference last summer; Cornelius Simmons, North Carolina tobacco union leader, and Mrs. Amy Mallard of Georgia, whose husband was a lynch victim.

BESSIE MITCHELL TO SPEAK

The Freedom Caravan will be joined today by Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six, and Larkin Marshall, Progressive Party candidate for Senate last year, and fighting Negro publisher in Georgia.

Davis' office revealed yesterday that hundreds of letters containing small sums of money have been received by it in the past couple of days in response to a mail appeal by Davis for campaign contributions. Senders tell how they have been offering up prayers for Davis



DAVIS

freedom and his reelection. One letter contained a Novena.

One big contribution came from a Long Island businessman, apparently white, who wrote:

"I disagree with most of the things you and the Communist Party stand for. But I am in greater disagreement with a law which takes away your constitutional right to freely state your political beliefs, and therefore I am willing to help you in your fight. Please

(Continued on Page 11)

X ← On this Corner 5,000 HEAR MARC → X
→ X A Block Away 300 HEAR MORRIS ← X

By Michael Singer

What the garment area thinks of Rep. Vito Marcantonio was shown yesterday when 5,000 persons crowded around him to hear him speak, while only 300 listened to Newbold Morris a block away.

The largest election rally in the garment area filled 38th Street from 7th Avenue midway to 8th Avenue. The area was blocked off and traffic diverted. So overwhelming was the enthusiasm that police formed a cordon around Marcantonio to get the American Labor Party candidate back to his campaign car.

Confetti streamed from the shops. Workers leaned from windows to shout greetings. Men and women burst through the police lines to shake Marc's hand.

The irony was highlighted further by the fact that Morris, Republican-Liberal-Fusion candidate, has the support of David Dubinsky, International Ladies Garment Union and Liberal Party leader. But the garment canyon rang with the echoes of ILG rank-and-file cheers every time Marcantonio ripped into Dubinsky, the "sire of that rockabye baby Newbold Morris."

DEFY RAIN

Yesterday's garment rally record turnout for the Labor Party candidate climaxed five huge rallies, two outdoor and three indoor on Tuesday night, when voters in Brooklyn and Manhattan defied the heavy rain to hear Marcantonio.

Marcantonio's first outdoor rally Tuesday night was in the heart of Ridgewood, Brooklyn—on the corner of Knickerbocker Avenue and Star Street. Five hundred Italian-Americans, drenched from standing more than one hour in the heavy downpour—roared an ovation. Speaking in Italian, Marcantonio attacked the Marshall Plan which "has made of our people, our

mothers and fathers and blood-kin, slaves of Wall Street."

"Viva Marcantonio!" the crowd repeated over and over.

The same story was repeated an hour later at 9 p.m., in another Italian-American district—Red Hook. Marcantonio was greeted by a rain-soaked band on the corner of Court Street and First Place, Brooklyn. Four hundred and fifty workers, mostly longshoremen, heard him.

He drew his biggest applause when he told the throng: "When I'm Mayor one of the first things I'm going to do is clean up the waterfront. I'm going to kick out the racketeers. I'm going to throw that bum Joe King Ryan off the docks and out of politics."

1,200 JAM HALL

Marcantonio then went to Flatbush where 1,200 people jammed the Biltmore on Flatbush Avenue and Church Avenue. It was the largest election rally in this hall and the audience gave Marcantonio a standing ovation.

Especially significant were the Irish-Catholics at the meeting, a further indication that Marcantonio's bread and butter appeals

are finding increased support from this workingclass section of the city.

One woman, who said she was Catholic, commiserated with Marcantonio for "coming out in this terrible rain." Marcantonio smiled. "If you can come out, I can come out," he said.

At the Colonial Manor, 1733 Bath Ave., Brooklyn, 1,000 persons—a cross-section of the Italian, Jewish and Irish-American voters in the district—whistled, cheered, rang cowbells. It was one of the most exciting and moving rallies of the campaign. Men and women cried as Marcantonio exposed the miseries imposed on relief clients by the O'Dwyer Administration and his disruption of "my 13 years in Congress fighting for the common people—for you" brought down the house.

There were 1200 waiting for Marcantonio at 10:45 p.m. at the Aperia Manor, 813 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, and here again the enthusiasm was terrific.

He closed his campaigning at 12:15 a.m. at an Arts, Science and Professionals theater rally at the Hotel Capitol, 8th avenue and 50th street, Manhattan. Most of the 750 actors, directors, writers, musicians and entertainers, had been working until midnight—but they stayed to hear Marcantonio.

Last night he wound up his weekly personal messages to "Bill O'Dwyer" over WMCA by summing up three weeks of campaigning. He denounced O'Dwyer's anti-labor record, his fare increase, his submission to the realty interests and his redbaiting.

Other developments on the ALP election front were:

* Local 16, CIO United Office and Professional Workers, announced that Marcantonio had agreed to devote his full 15-minute radio address today (Thursday), at

(Continued on Page 11)

Attention Registered Voters

Tuesday, Nov. 8, is election day. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Foster Bares Dulles' Distortion of His Views

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday issued the following statement in answer to distortions of his views by Sen. John Foster Dulles.

John Foster Dulles, in his desperate attempt to get himself elected Senator, has several times during this present campaign grossly misrepresented me. Taking a recent statement of mine to the effect that we Communists support the election of a democratic coalition

government that would have the "impulse" and the "power" to move towards Socialism, Mr. Dulles, in a number of his speeches, has tried to twist this into an endorsement of the Democratic Party in general and of Mr. Lehman in particular—all of which constitutes a double-barreled lie.

First, because, when speaking of a democratic coalition government, I referred clearly, as Mr. Dulles knows well, to a People's Front government made up of representatives of the trade unions, Negroes, farmers, and workers' political groups. The Democratic Party did not enter into the picture at all, although

this does not exclude the probability of the support of large numbers of progressive Democrats to a people's coalition. For it would be silly to suppose that the Democratic Party, one of the two big parties of Wall Street, could possibly have either the "impulse" or the "power" to move towards Socialism, or that it could ever form part of a People's Front government.

Second, Mr. Dulles' implication is also a barefaced lie, because I have no interest whatever in the election of Mr. Lehman. Mr. Dulles himself, spokesman for the most reactionary section of big business, represents a distinct fascist trend in this election. But Mr. Lehman is no bulwark

against this fascist danger. This can be seen in his general agreement with Mr. Dulles with regard to the government's reactionary foreign policy and most of its domestic policy as well, including Mr. Lehman's hailing of the recent outrageous conviction of the 11 Communist Party leaders as a great victory for American justice and democracy.

As is well-known, the Communist Party supports no candidate for U. S. Senate. We believe, however, that those voters who are supporting Lehman because they are under the illusion that he is a progressive alternative to Dulles can best fight reaction by registering a strong vote for the ALP ticket.

CIO Rightwing Ousts UE, OKs Raids

Rightwing Removes Funds of UE Local

Special to the Daily Worker

EAST PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—Rightwing ACTU officers of the big Westinghouse Local 601 of the United Electrical Workers at East Pittsburgh on Monday secretly removed the union's treasury from a bank here and deposited it elsewhere.

Stanley Glass, recording secretary, and Eugene Rath, financial secretary, who are leaders in the anti-UE faction, admitted taking the money, bonds and other property, estimated by them at \$160,000-\$200,000, without any authorization from the local.

They, together with Patrick O'Connor, local vice-president; Charles Copeland, business agent, and Al Pefferman, treasurer, are charged in a leaflet issued by the pro-UE group as soon as this action was known, with acting like a "desperate gang of men, unable to face the members with their sorry record of failure, who are willing to sacrifice the savings and the interests of the entire membership in a gamble which they hope will keep them in power." The leaflet was signed by Tom Fitzpatrick, chief shop steward; Frank Panzino, assistant chief steward, and Sam Wilkins, secretary of the stewards committee.

This brazen attempt to seize the treasury of Local 601 with the purpose of using the funds for splitting the union and affiliating the split-off faction with the new Carey-Block dual union announced by Phillip Murray at the CIO national convention in Cleveland was swiftly countered by the stewards council, in which the forces loyal to the UE and a democratic union are the decisive majority. A hurriedly called meeting Tuesday of some 200 day-shift stewards voted by over three-to-one to demand membership meetings for today.

VOTE FOR ACTION

They voted overwhelmingly for whatever action should be necessary to recover the stolen funds; for drastic action against the rightwing officers responsible, and "any other action necessary to protect Local 601 and the UE," and that the local recall the rightwing delegates to the UE Westinghouse conference board and the UE national negotiating committee.

The rightwingers' demands that the local withdraw payment of its per-capita to the UE and ignore any instructions from UE international officers won little support. A rightwing motion to call a special meeting of the local's executive board, which they control, to arrange for affiliation with the

CP PROGRAM GETS HIGHEST WMCA LISTENING RATING

The Communist Party programs over WMCA from 9:05 to 9:15 p.m. daily are leading all other programs on that station in the size of the listening audience. An official radio survey company in a report to the station—contents of which have not been made public—gives the Communist election campaign broadcasts the highest rating in a listener poll taken during the past three weeks.

Mrs. Lillian Gates, chairman of the Communist Campaign Committee, announced the following radio schedule between now and Election Day:

Thursday night—Pettis Perry, secretary, National Negro Commission, WMCA, 9:05-9:14.

Friday, 12:30 noon, WMCA—Elizabeth Gurly Flynn, in a special

Carey-Block dualists was decisively turned down.

Meetings for stewards on the midnight shift to take similar action were held this morning and for those on the morning shift, in the afternoon.

The pro-UE forces loyal to the union are calling on every UE member to "rally now to the defense of their union and the wages, hours and working conditions which it has brought them." Response so far indicates the appeal is striking home and that this outrageous grabbing of the local's treasury by the ACTU-rightwing officers will prove a disastrous boomerang to their plottings.

Indiana Owners Nix Lewis Bid

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—(UP)—Indiana coal operators today rejected John L. Lewis' offer to negotiate separately in what might have provided a break on the soft coal strike.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis today agreed to negotiate a separate wage contract with Indiana coal operators. He disclosed this in a telegram to Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana. Schricker had asked for his cooperation in reaching an "immediate settlement" of the Indiana strike which has brought about an acute coal shortage.

By George Morris

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—The CIO's rightwing convention steamroller today expelled the 450,000-strong United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and a few minutes later issued a "convention call" to form a new organization based on the secessionists led by James Carey now busily fifth-columning in UE locals.

Carey told newsmen his CIO-chartered outfit will immediately ask Westinghouse, General Electric and General Motors to negotiate.

Evidence that the move was prepared months ago was seen in the signing of the secessionist "convention" call by the very 10 delegates the UE's rightwing caucus named recently to see Murray and ask for the charter. In addition to them, the call is signed by Carey as chairman of the committee and William Snoots who was secretary of the Carey caucus holds same designation for the "administrative committee" of the new organization.

The action came after a three-hour debate during which the rightwing resorted to the most abusive and foul language I ever heard used against opponents in any convention. The tactic was obviously designed to provoke extreme disgust and a walkout by delegates of the 10 progressive-led unions that stayed in the convention. But the progressives stood their ground and fought vigorously with Harry Bridges, Pietro Lucchi, secretary-treasurer of Fur, and



BRIDGES

Abram Flaxer, president of the Public Workers, carrying the ball for them.

Murray concluded the discussion with an hour-long heated speech in which he used such expressions like "their dirty bellies" and "their dirty feet" and "skulking cowards" to describe his opponents. Over and over again he repeated that only "communism" is the issue in the CIO.

No sooner was that resolution out of the way and a similar expulsion of the Farm Equipment Union which already had merged with UE, when a special resolution was suddenly brought in and railroaded in a few minutes, authorizing the executive board to apply the anti-Communist provision against the 10 remaining progressive-led organizations.

"I don't find a single charge that says the UE has not done a good job for its members," said Bridges. "Not a single economic charge is leveled."

Reading from the six-page resolution of vitriolic language against the UE, Bridges noted only charges of opposition to the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact and to the CIO's political endorsements.

"So now we have reached the point that a trade union is expelled because it disagrees with the national CIO on political matters," Bridges went on, "and yet it is said that the CIO is not a political organization."

NO TRIAL

Bridges also noted that the action was taken without even due process in a trial such as is accorded even to a trade union in the courts.

The union, he noted, organized a half million workers and has frequently earned the high praise

(Continued on Page 11)

Sitdown Fights Pay Cut at B'klyn Plant

By Bernard Burton

The National Fastener Co. workers were in the second day of their sit-in strike yesterday, refusing to budge until the boss, H. M. Frank, budges from his orders to take a wage cut or else. The "or else" is an order to take a wage cut or give up the union, CIO United Electrical Workers Local 475.

But the 165 zipper workers at the plant, 32-33 St., Brooklyn, had heard such talk before, and had no intention of being bulldozed out of their gains or out of the union through which they had won those gains. So at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the exact moment that the contract expired, the workers stopped work but stayed in the plant.

They stayed in through the night, and they were still there when this reporter entered the plant yesterday morning. "All we're doing is fighting for our jobs," said Miss Lula Stone, Negro foot press assembly operator and a member of the shop negotiating committee.

MACHINES SILENT

Some of the workers were watching a checker game, a few were ribbing a bewildered-looking special cop. The loft must have sounded strangely quiet to the workers; the presses and the complicated machinery which make up a modern factory appeared as if they had halted in mid-operation.

Miss Stone told us the story of what had led to the stoppage as another group of workers gathered around to fill in a detail here and there.

"We tried to negotiate a new contract," she said, "but there just wasn't anything to negotiate."

The employer's "negotiations" had consisted of notifying the workers that he wanted a wage cut, not even a specific sum, just the right to post reduced lower wage rates any time he felt like it.

REMOVAL THREATENED

"They told us," Miss Stone said, "that they wanted to move the plant to South Carolina where wages were cheaper and where, they said, they could get a factory rent-free and tax-free. Then they told us they want to cut our wages."

Another worker chimed in: "They want to get moving expenses by taking it out of our wages."

"In a pig's neck they'll get it!" another exclaimed.

Joe Manoni burst out: "You fight for ———— like them. You even go to prison for them and then you get it right up the back. We're staying. They'll have to throw us out."

Manoni, I learned, was an ex-CIO who had been captured and had spent five months in a Nazi prison camp. Nearly all the men were war veterans, it turned out.

"We fought to get where we are now," another worker said, "and we're still not getting what we should. But anyone who thinks we're gonna go backwards is nuts."

Wages for unskilled and semi-skilled workers ran at about \$1.10 an hour, for the more skilled ma-

(Continued on Page 11)

Urges Protest on \$1 Million Bail Issue

Elizabeth Gurly Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, yesterday called for a mighty mass protest against the Department of Justice's "outrageous demand" for \$1,000,000 bail for the 11 imprisoned Communist leaders. "One million dollars bail means no bail at all," she declared.

"We demand that the Department obey the amendment to the U. S. Constitution which says that

"EXCESSIVE BAIL" shall not be required, said Miss Flynn.

Miss Flynn pointed out that the Department of Justice admitted at the bail hearing in the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Tuesday that "constitutional questions" were involved in the prosecution of the Communist leaders for "teaching and advocating" political ideas.

The Supreme Court has ruled that bail must be provided in cases where "constitutional questions are involved," she continued.

CITES BILL OF RIGHTS

And bail must be reasonable bail according to the Bill of Rights, she went on.

Nevertheless the Department sets its fantastic \$1,000,000 figure.

"The Department in effect is

continuing its policy of no bail, by asking this excessive sum," she continued.

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, while seeming to retreat in the face of growing public pressure, still tries to prevent the Communist leaders from the right to freedom on bonds, she said.

"We call upon all democratic-minded Americans, who have joined in this mass campaign for the right to bail," she said, "to make their protest heard once again."

"Demand that the Constitutional prohibition of 'excessive bail' be lived up to."

"We urge the people to send their demand for reasonable bail to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Washington, D.C."

The Communist Trial

By George Marlon

See Page 4

Threat to '11' Counsel Is Threat to All of Us, 360 Lawyers Say

Three hundred and sixty lawyers from many cities have appealed in a brief to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to stay execution of the "contempt" sentences of the six attorneys for the 11 Communist leaders until the appeals in the famous political case have been decided.

Another Amicus brief for the persecuted defense lawyers was presented by a group of 125 attorneys from the States of California, Oregon and Washington.

If such a stay of execution is not granted by the court, the lawyers point out, the refusal will amount to a "deprivation of counsel to their clients, contrary to the Sixth Amendment (of the Constitution) and hence a denial of due process (of law) under the fifth.

The 360 lawyers, who come from cities as remote as Boston and San Francisco, made their plea to the court in a "Amicus Curiae" or Friends of the Court brief Tuesday morning.

The latter attorneys point out that a defendant's legal rights cannot be protected if his attorneys are faced with imprisonment for "contempt" for a devoted defense.

"This brief quotes Canon 15 of the Canons of Professional Ethics of the American Bar Association, which says, in part:

"The lawyer owes entire devotion to the interest of his client, warm zeal in the maintenance and defense of his rights and the exertion of his utmost learning and ability. . . . No fear of judicial disfavor or public unpopularity should restrain him from the full discharge of his duty."

The six legal representatives of the Communist leaders, for whom the signers of the briefs are intervening, are Eugene Dennis, who defended himself; Harry Sacher and Richard Gladstein (these three being sentenced to six months by Judge Medina); George Crockett and S. J. Isserman (who got four

months' terms), and Louis McCabe of Philadelphia, who was given one month.

EFFECT OF SENTENCE

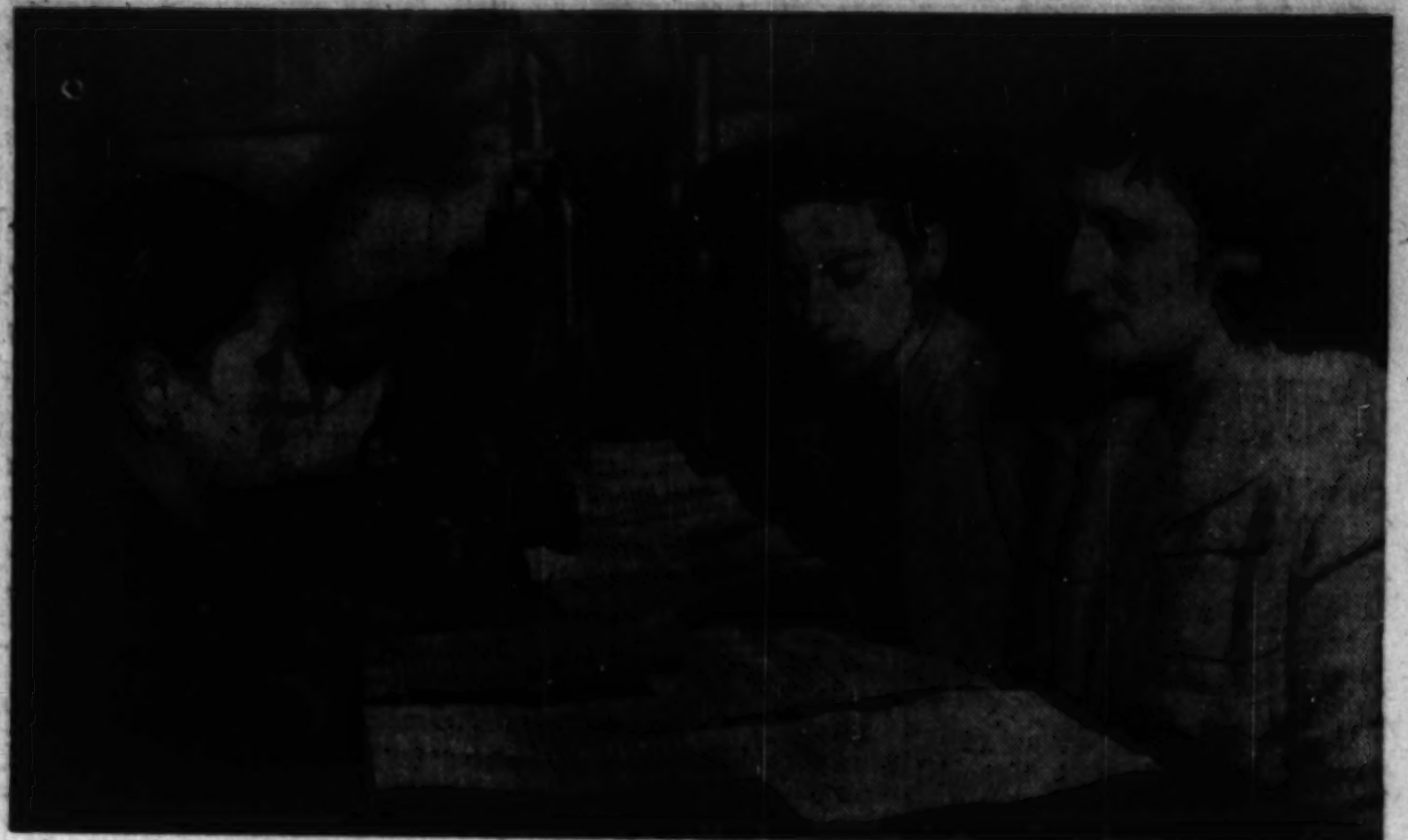
Discussing the disastrous effect on the defendants of the imprisonment of their lawyers during the preparation of the appeal, the brief of the 360 attorneys said, in part:

"To deny a stay of execution would, in our view, render nugatory the right of defendants' clients to effective representation by counsel. . . . The trial giving rise to these contempt specifications consumed nine months, including a hearing upon a challenge to the jury array and venire. The proceedings are spread over 20,000 pages of testimony and 700 exhibits. All 11 of the defendants on trial were convicted upon indictments laid under 18 USCA 10, commonly known as the Smith Act. Each was sentenced to a substantial term of imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

"The task involved in perfecting the appeal upon such a record, in preparing and arguing applications for bail, in briefing the transcendental constitutional questions involved and in integrating the enormous mass of testimony and documentary evidence for orderly and effective treatment on appeal—these tasks will depend entirely upon the intimate familiarity of these lawyers with the entire record and the law pertinent thereto gained over their day-to-day participation throughout the trial and their preparation for it.

"To sanction a course which would mean their involuntary withdrawal at this pivotal point, (Continued on Page 7)

WIVES BROADCAST PLEA FOR BAIL



Mrs. Peggy Dennis (left), Mrs. Edna Winston and Mrs. Leona Thompson, wives of three of the 11 framed Communist leaders, broadcast an election message over WMCA. The trio called for the election of Councilman Ben Davis, a vote for the labor slate and a public demand that the Constitution be adhered to by the granting of bail to their husbands and their comrades. Photo by Peter

Amtorg Officers To Go to Capital For Court Case

Five officials of Amtorg, Russia's purchasing agency in this country, today agreed to go to Washington to plead to a government indictment charging them with failure to register as Soviet agents.

The officials waived examination of removal proceedings before U.S. Commissioner Edward McDonald today in federal court. They were indicted in Washington on Oct. 21, with another company official believed to be in Russia, and the firm itself.

Less than a week later Amtorg agreed to register with the justice department under the foreign agents registration act.

The five are A. V. Zakharov, president and chairman of Amtorg; V. P. Rebrov, vice president; S. A. Shevchenko, treasurer; A. A. Istchenko, secretary, and G. N. Ogloblin, assistant treasurer.

AFL, Miners Join Bail Fight for '11'

BENLD, Ill., Nov. 2.—A telegram to President Truman was sent by AFL leaders, miners and businessmen of Macoupin County, Illinois, urging that the President instruct the Department of Justice to set a fair amount of bail for the 11 Communist leaders. The telegram was signed by:

Oscar Sturm, president Central Trades and Labor Council, Staunton; Udell Jarden, president, Painters Local 35 AFL, Staunton; Andrew Gricevich, Alderman City of Benld, also Pit Committee Progressive Miners, Local 1; Adam Chura, financial secretary, Local 1 PMWA, Benld; Jos. Kalika, president, Mac County, P. A. C., Staunton; Wm. Frame, mine committee, Local 1 PMWA, Gillespie; Henry Cretteur, recording secretary, Machinists 1601, Staunton; Anthony Arico, businessman, Staunton; Chas. Jardon, secretary barbers, 723 AFL, Gillespie; George Payad, businessman, Staunton; Jos. Arico, businessman, Staunton; Elmer Hays, Democratic Precinct Committee, Wilsonville; Wm. Mitchell, president LLD, Benld, John Stick, president, IWO, Benld.

WASHINGTON

Over 75 rank and file members of Locals 74, 456 and 471 of the International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers, AFL, together with their wives and sweethearts, have signed a wire to Attorney General Howard McGrath urging the immediate release on bail of the 11 Communist leaders.

LOS ANGELES

Eighteen community, political and trade union leaders who called upon Southern California's new federal prosecuting attorney, Ernest A. Tolin, were promised that their demand for bail for the national Communist leaders in New York would be promptly transmitted to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

They had the speculative opinion, too, of Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Norman Neukom, the newly appointed Tolin's chief aide, who said that "since controversial constitutional questions are being raised on appeal, I'm sure the circuit or higher court will grant bail."

Heading the delegation as spokesman was Victor Shapiro. A prominent Democrat, Shapiro said he was acting as an individual.

HERBERT BIBERMAN, one of the 10 Hollywood writers and directors facing prison for contempt of the House un-American Committee, spoke from first-hand experience in pointing out the injustice of denying bail to defendants pending appeal.

"Men can't fight for their rights as the U. S. Constitution envisions they shall have the right, from behind jail bars," he said.

DON WEALDIN, Negro leader from Pasadena, spoke of the position taken by the civil rights division of Sunset Lodge Negro Elks in connection with the trial.

He pointed out that continued denial of bail to one of the 11 defendants, City Councilman Ben Davis, made it impossible for Davis properly to conduct his current campaign for re-election.

Louis Sherman, president of Warehouse Local 26 ILWU, reflected the position taken by his union's convention—that people have the right to belong to any political party of their choice.

SADIE DUROSHKIN of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, assured Tolin that Jewish people in all walks of life are deeply concerned with the fight for bail for the Communist leaders. She reminded him that the Pacific Coast conference of the American Jewish Congress last weekend "by almost unanimous vote of 500 delegates" called for bail.

JACK BERMAN, executive vice president of the Independent Progressive party insisted that the new U. S. attorney had a direct obligation to use his own influence in seeing that McGrath stands on the side of bail pending appeal of the case.

JAMES L. DAUGHERTY, state president of the CIO, and DAVID ROBINSON, executive of the Arts, Sciences & Professions Council of Hollywood, rounded out the presentations to Tolin.

Also in the delegation were L. Clair Case, prominent Democrat; Al Caplan, Carl Brant and Jack Steinhart, trade unionists; Philip Beck of Labor Youth League; S. M. Shapiro and W. E. Matlow, businessmen, and Ann Shore and Marguerite Robinson of the Civil Rights Congress, which arranged the interview.

THE NEW YORK JOINT COUNCIL OF THE CIO UNITED SHOE WORKERS, comprising 10,000 workers, passed a resolution calling for immediate granting of bail to the 11 and condemning Judge Medina's sentencing of the defense attorneys for contempt. A similar resolution was passed by Shoe Local 65, with 3,500

(Continued on Page 10)

The Communist Trial

By George Marion

Foley Square

[Charles Nicodemus, released in Pittsburgh with FBI aid, bobs up at Foley Square. How does Medina prevent the jury from learning that Nicodemus was NOT cleared of the gun-toting charge for which he was arrested in Pittsburgh? How does he prevent the jury from learning that Nicodemus agreed to testify for the FBI AFTER the FBI won his release?]

It is late in the morning of April 22, 1949. Attorney Harry Sacher is cross-examining prosecution witness Charles W. Nicodemus. The questions for some time have been directed toward Nicodemus' attitude with respect to Negro workers. This is the issue, Nicodemus concedes, on which he was expelled from the Communist Party. The proceedings begin to drag as Assistant Prosecutor Gordon objects to each question and his objections are monotonously sustained by Judge Medina. Without warning, Sacher abandons this matter and plunges into the "Pittsburgh incident" and its FBI sequel.

(From the record)
Sacher: Did you at any time have any conversation with an agent of the FBI in regard to the matters which you have testified to here today?

Nicodemus: Yes, I have.

Sacher: When for the first time did you have such a conversation?

Nicodemus: He said 1947.

Sacher: Are you sure it was

versation?

Nicodemus: The first time was in about January—January of forty—let's see when was it. I want to get that clear. 1947 in January. About 1947 somewhere in January.

Now this sounds like an honest attempt to be as precise as the witness' memory will permit him to be. But the year is crucial. Was it 1947—before the Pittsburgh incident? Sacher naturally pursued the matter further, definitely without encouragement from the Court.

(From the record)

Sacher: But do you know in what year it was?

Nicodemus: Yes.

Medina: He said 1947.

Sacher: Are you sure it was

These are excerpts from The COMMUNIST TRIAL An American Crossroads

Copyright by George Marion; published by Fairplay Publishers, 25 W. 44 St., New York 18. Also available through New Century Publishers and Wholesale Book Corp., distributors. Cloth \$3; popular edition \$1.25.

1947?

Nicodemus: I beg your pardon, it is 1948.

Sacher: Yeah! . . . In what city did you talk to the FBI man?

Nicodemus: In Cumberland.

Sacher: How far is Pittsburgh from Cumberland?

Nicodemus: Around 100 miles (Continued on Page 14)

Daily Worker	
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POST-HALLOWEEN BALL. Evans Thompson and his band; Gibley La Rose, African Ballet; Port and Sherry, Dance Duo; Special Attraction—Johnny Angel and Lil'. Ballroom Dancing. Fri., Nov. 4th, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.10—teenagers, 55c. Tables \$2.00. For reservations, call UL 7-1600 or ST 9-0122. Aus.: Youth Committee for Marcantonio and Ada B. Jackson. At Club "12," 15 Herkimer St., near Nostrand Ave., Bklyn.

Coming

ELECTION DANCE-AROUND. Folkay presents the trio, Joe Joffe, Betty De-Corrier and Bruce Lieberman, the "Landlord Punch" and the "Tanzan Judy" show. New film strip on Peckskill. And lots more. American square and national dancing. 250 W. 26th St. 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 50c. Saturday, Nov. 5.

NOV. 5—Terrific Pro-Election Affair. Taff Chandler and Ben. 1180 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. Aus.: YPA, Meyer Levin Comm. for Marc, LYL, Crown Heights.

PAUL ROBESON, Benjamin J. Davis, Vito Marcantonio at a Giant Pro-Election Rally, Sunday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Golden Gate Ballroom, 142nd St. and Lenox Ave. Admission 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00.

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REUNION
Thanksgiving eve,
WED. NOV. 23rd
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MANZIE JOHNSON
and his orchestra

Call AL 4-8024 for reservations
\$1.25 in adv.; \$1.75 at door

DANCE AND SHOW TOO!

City's Surplus 'Pinched' From People, Says Marc

The \$63,000,000 surplus announced Tuesday by the City Comptroller was "pinched" from the subway riders, from children on welfare, from teachers' salaries, and from the consumers paying the doubled sales tax, it was declared yesterday by Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

Marcantonio, ALP candidate for mayor, in his radio talk over WMCA, addressing Mayor O'Dwyer, stated:

"You lied when you said the city could not afford the 5c fare last year. You told you so. You lied again this year when you said the city can't afford to build more schools, hospitals and markets and pay decent wages to its workers. You've got another surplus. And we told you so. And now you're handing that surplus you've pinched from the people of this city over to the same big real estate gang."

Marcantonio continued: "Bill, why didn't you answer Paul Ross' charges about your new subway cars, the cars that you bought at twice the price Fiorello LaGuardia paid? Last night Paul Ross, my candidate for Comptroller, gave you an itemized bill of particulars about the serious defects on your new subway cars—defects which your inspectors should have caught at the factory. Why don't you tell the people, Bill, how unsafe those cars are? Tell them how much more you're spending to repair them at the city yards."

TAX COMMISSION

"That tax liens story you're worried about is small potatoes compared to the 160 million dollars in under-assessments that your Tax Commission has handed over to the big real estate interests and banks. The newspapers don't talk about your Tax Commission, Bill—because they also benefit from your under-assessments."

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"You don't find them printing the story that Paul Ross told Monday night about the Tax Commission that you loaded from top to bottom with Tammany machine hacks."

"You also named to the Tax Commission a lawyer by the name of Herbert M. Rosenberg whom you didn't even know when the reporters asked you about him. I guess by this time you know that Herbert M. Rosenberg is the son and partner of a prominent real estate lawyer who for years has represented real estate interests seeking tax reductions from the Tax Commission."

"You also appointed I. James Brody to the Tax Commission. The same Brody who was later convicted of taking a bribe, when you promoted him to Deputy Commissioner of Marine and Aviation, in charge of the docks."

"Speaking of the docks, Bill, that was a bad mistake getting 'King' Ryan to carry the ball for you last week. It only proved in the minds of everybody how closely you are tied up with the most unsavory misleader of labor in New York—the man who is trying to put over a contract which even his own local won't vote for."

AJC Enters Case

The American Jewish Congress yesterday announced that it had filed a brief in the case of Henderson v. United States of America urging the U. S. Supreme Court to invalidate the regulations of the Southern Railway Co. excluding Negroes from the use of dining car facilities reserved for white passengers.

Puzzle fans—follow the cross word puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

DAVIS PETITION SIGNERS INVITED TO MEETING

Some 12,000 persons who signed Communist petitions for Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, as well as hundreds of Communist sympathizers have received invitations to a meeting tomorrow night (Friday) to be addressed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist Party's National Board.

The meeting, to take place at Veterans' Hall, 1 W. 125 St., will stress the importance of a vote for Councilman Davis on Row I, as well as his reelection. It will be chaired by Herbert Wheelin, executive secretary of the Harlem region of the Party.

Negro Family Asks O'D Aid; Thrown on Street

The McEady family was out on the street yesterday with no place to go. Mezeo McEady, truck driver, stayed at the home of a neighbor overnight. His wife, Wilhemina, about to be confined with her second child and on the verge of a breakdown, stayed with her 18-month-old child at another neighbor's house.

Indonesia Tied by Pact To Dutch Trusts

Netherlands and Indonesian Republic delegates yesterday signed a document establishing the federated "Republic of the United States of Indonesia," ending two-months of deliberations at a Hague round-table conference.

A United Press dispatch from The Hague admitted that "rich Dutch investments in the archipelago... are guaranteed" in the compact, which binds Indonesia to the Netherlands in a Dutch-Indonesian union under Queen Juliana.

The new federated republic includes Java, Sumatra and thousands of tiny islands.

ERP Countries Slow To Obey U. S. Orders

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Marshall Plan countries today virtually ignored a United States demand that they take steps toward "economic unity," informed sources said.

The council, or governing body, of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation approved a resolution calling for freer European trade. But the resolution reportedly left for "study" most of the "unity" demands made Monday by Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman.

Irish foreign minister Sean MacBride, at the OEEC parley, charged that Britain's devaluation of the pound threw the economy of every European country into chaos.

Sherman Sworn In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman was sworn in today as Chief of Naval Operations, replacing Adm. Louis E. Denfeld.

1,500 Teachers Picket City Hall

Close to 1,500 teachers yesterday picketed City Hall for a salary increase. The demonstration, sponsored by the CIO Teachers Union, was part of the union's drive to get teachers' salaries to the purchasing power level of 1939.

The pickets chanted, "Low Wages Mean Low Morale," "Restore Teachers' Living Standards,"

and "We Want a \$1,200 Increase Now."

Some 10,000 postcards addressed to Mayor O'Dwyer with a teachers' ballot voting for the \$1,200 increase will be distributed in the schools today. The pickets wore the postcards in their lapels.

The postcards, printed in the form of a teachers' ballot, read:

GOTTWALD LAUDS SOVIETS' AID TO CZECH WORKERS

PRAGUE, Nov. 2.—President Klement Gottwald in a speech launching Soviet-Czech friendship week, called on all patriotic Czechs to send birthday greetings to Soviet Premier Josef Stalin, in celebration of the anniversary of the October Revolution in Russia.

"Today it is clear as the sun that, without the might protection of the Soviet Union, our working people would not have been able to tear power from the hands of their one-time exploiters, install a people's democracy, and start successfully to build socialism in our country,"



GOTTWALD

the President said in a speech broadcast to the nation.

Gottwald said that:

The historical fiction that Czechoslovakia owes its existence as an independent state to the west has been torn away. It is now an accepted "historical fact" that Russia was responsible for Czech independence.

Events have proved Czechoslovakia's wisdom in rejecting the Marshall Plan. Gottwald declared that the Marshall Plan had brought mass unemployment, depression and the degradation of all Marshall satellites.

"If we can appropriate the experiences of the Soviet Union in all branches of economic and cultural construction, we will have in our hands a compass which will bring us in the shortest time, without mistakes, to our aim of socialism," Gottwald added.

Union Blames Congress for Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The AFL organization of airline pilots today blamed the 81st Congress for the passenger plane crash which cost 55 lives. David L. Behncke, president of the Airline Pilots Association, said Congress had failed to act on several bills which would have reestablished the independent Air Safety Board "as the watchdog of air safety."

The AFL affiliate reiterated demands voiced today by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) for tighter regulations on military planes flying in commercial airlines.

"Airline aircraft have never been given proper priority in air traffic patterns," Behncke said. "Until they are given proper priority and the itinerant and military aircraft separated by having airports designated for the use of each instead of mixing private flying, military and commercial airline traffic all up, we are bound to have recurrences of today's terrible air tragedy."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Divers groped in Potomac River mud today for the few missing bodies from history's worst airliner crash as Congressmen and pilots demanded more rigid safety rules to prevent collisions over airports.

The tragedy occurred yesterday, at a cost of 55 lives. A P-38 fighter flown by a young Bolivian air ace, Eric Rios Bridoux, rammed into and cracked apart an Eastern Airlines DC-4 transport as both planes were coming in to land at National Airport. The airliner dropped into the river in sections. All aboard died. The P-38 also fell into the water, but Rios escaped alive.

By mid-afternoon today, 47 bodies had been recovered and 45 positively identified.

Rios, who suffered head and back injuries, was in "very satisfactory" condition at Alexandria, Va., hospital. But he was still unable to give government investigators a full explanation of why he failed to comply with frantic radio warnings from the airport control tower to stay clear of the landing transport.

Greek Seamen Appeal to UN

The Federation of Greek Maritime Unions yesterday wired Carlos Romulo, UN Assembly president, and individual UN delegations to urge intervention in the threatened deportation of four Greek seamen.

Three of the seamen continued for a second day their dramatic stay atop the masts of the SS Aristokratis. The men had clambered to the top of the Greek vessel, in Baltimore harbor, successfully blocking an effort to ship them to Hoboken for another vessel bound for fascist Greece.

Fewer Marriages, Divorces in '48

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Fewer people got married last year than any year since the war, and the divorce rate dropped even more sharply, government statistics showed today.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service showed 1,802,895 marriages in 1948, a drop of about 10 percent from 1947 and nearly 20 percent under the 1946 postwar peak.

The service estimated 405,000 divorces were granted in 1948, compared with 483,000 in 1947.

Meet Hospitals Head Tomorrow

A delegation from the newly-organized Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Congress will meet Marcus D. Kogel, Commissioner of Hospitals, tomorrow (Friday) to set before him facts and figures pointing to the urgent need for a new municipal hospital in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn.

The delegation will form at 10:30 a.m. in the lobby of the building at 125 Worth Street, Manhattan.

"I vote for a \$1,200 increase now for all public school and college employees" Across the bottom it asks: "Where do you stand Mr. Mayor?"

A delegation left a letter and statement with the Mayor's office.

The statement pointed out: "Complete restoration would require establishing a salary sched-

ule of \$4,000 to \$7,500 for teachers, with comparable schedules for other licenses."

"Our request for a \$1,200 increase is, therefore, a request for only partial restoration of the real wages of school employees. It is the least the city should grant, and it can readily be granted in view of the demonstrated availability of funds."

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LODGE 572, IFFO—Special Report on "International Peace Meeting" in Mexico City. Speaker—Nathan Frankel. 8:30 p.m. 2325 Broadway. Adm. free.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

POST-HALLOWEEN BALL. Evans Thompson and his band; Glibby La Rosa, African Ballet; Port and Sherry, Dance Duo; Special Attraction—Johnny Angel and Lil', Ballroom Dancing. Fri., Nov. 4th, 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.10—teenagers, 55c. Tables \$2.00. For reservations, call UL 7-1088 or ST 9-6188. Aus.: Youth Committee for Marcantonio and Ada B. Jackson, At Club "TA," 75 Herkimer St., near Westrand Ave., Bklyn.

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DANCE AND SHOW TOO!

MARITIME PAGE

Appears Every Thursday in the
Daily Worker

Joe Ryan's Own Local Rebuffs Speedup Pact

By Jack Karan

Longshoremen don't like Joe Ryan's new contract. King Joe is having trouble selling it to his membership. His own local, 791, as well as Brooklyn Locals 808, 968, 1195 and 327-1; Philadelphia Locals 1566, and Chester, Pa., Local 1290 turned it down cold.

That's the dilemma facing Joe Ryan and not the fantastic one he cooked up for the benefit of the press, which charges that there is a "plot" to take over the waterfront by Marcantonio. Dock workers just can't see giving up conditions which they won in struggle and had for 20 years. That's the story behind Joe's hysteria.

Under the new contract, Ryan has agreed to let the rigging gang split up, permitting the shipowners to bring in just a few men at 7 o'clock instead of the full gang of 20. This provision will mean more speed-up and a half-hour's less work for every man in the gang.

Ryan was anticipating a struggle to get the men to work under terms of the new contract when he issued a press blast last week. Borrowing the tactic of the "Big Lie" from Hitler, Ryan shouted "plot" as a smokescreen, hoping to take the longshoremen's eye off the main object. Ryan's smear was aimed at the rank and file member of the ILA who can't swallow the new Ryan "deal." His smear extended to Marcantonio as part of the pay-off for his strike-breaking pal O'Dwyer. Ryan's blast is also backhanded recognition that the dockers support Marcantonio whose labor record in Congress is tops.

MARCANTONIO'S REPLY

In a radio press conference Marcantonio answered Ryan. He stated that:

Ryan, who had himself elected for life, is now trying to cover up the fact that his new contract is not acceptable to his membership.

Marcantonio showed that Ryan's bald lie was part of a pattern. First he was charged with tying up transport; then he was charged with tying up the Sanitation Department, and now the docks. "I'd have to be Superman," Marcantonio said, "in order to be able to do all that."

Ryan shows his true colors in the latest issue of the ILA News with a vicious cartoon and two articles all calling openly for violence against the "Communists," which means anyone who disagrees with Joe Ryan. But the longshoremen showed in no uncertain terms how they feel about this red-baiting smokescreen for betrayal, by grabbing up the Rank and File paper, The Longshoreman, when it was distributed this week and refusing to take the ILA Longshore News from the delegates when they tried to distribute it.

Civil Rights

More than 400 seamen signed petitions demanding bail for the 11 Communist leaders last week.

Marine Firemen overwhelmingly defeated a motion to ban the distribution of Daily Workers in front of the hall at the last regular union meeting.

Over 450 NMU signed petitions requesting that Rep. Vito Marcantonio be invited to an NMU meeting to discuss the fight for civil rights.

A total of 102 crew members aboard the SS America, signed a petition to Atty. General McGrath demanding the immediate release of the 11 on bail.

NMU Poll Opens; Vital Issues Hang in Balance

The proposed amendments to the constitution of the National Maritime Union were submitted this week to referendum. The voting will continue for 60 days, ending Dec. 31. The referendum will wind up at about the same time that the Supreme Court

is expected to hand down a decision outlawing rotary shipping through the NMU hiring halls—in short to make of the NMU hiring halls an employment agency for the shipowners with the union paying the rent.

It is not necessary to analyze these constitutional amendments one by one to prove that they are designed to help the shipowners get what they want—a company union.

It is sufficient to note that not one of the amendments deals with the question that concerns the membership—how to improve wages, hours and conditions and how to help the fight for jobs. The convention record shows Curran proposed the present amendments precisely to head off action on pork chops.

Curran knows that there is a big question in the minds of the membership on these amendments, and that is why he devotes much time and many columns in the Pilot trying to "prove" that the convention did deal with pork chops. He says that he was in favor of the 40-hour week, pensions, etc. Yet every delegate to that convention knows that every time the delegates tried to offer a program of action to get these things, Curran ruled it off the floor in favor of his amendments.

Thanks to the scabbing tactics of SIU, the Canadian Seamen's Union called off its six and a half months strike against the Canadian East Coast shipowners. Manning scales on Canadian deep-sea ships have been cut with the elimination of six crew members by agreement between the shippers and the CIU.

The first Matson Line ship to leave the West Coast since the end of the Hawaiian waterfront strike sailed Oct. 28 from San Francisco.

Every delegate knows that the only issue of pork chops on which there was definite action proposed was more pork chops for the officials in the form of a \$100 per week wage increase for Curran and a month's vacation for all the officials.

To vote "yes" on this or that amendment and "no" on other amendments is like trying to vote

"yes" and "no" on the various clauses of the Taft Hartley Law. The increasingly worsened conditions on the ships before, during, and after the convention prove the motive behind the amendments.

A vote against these amendments is a vote for pork chops. The amendments should get the same bullet vote as the Taft-Hartley Act—"No" down the line.

Seattle SUP Runs Port, Defies Lundeberg

Rank and file members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, AFI, have kept control of the big Puget Sound port for more than two months. All the efforts of Harry Lundeberg, the strikebreaking redbaiting president of the SUP, to disrupt the rank and file movement have failed.

The rank and file is conducting shipping from the union hall for the Alaska ships and others coming in and out of the port. And members report that "beefs" are being settled better than they have been settled in years.

The rank and file took over the big port some time after Patrolman John A. Mahoney, a militant representative of the Seattle sailors, was expelled at an SUP trial in San Francisco July 12 for asking a question at a Seattle union meeting on May 23 about the SUP officials' activities in breaking the Canadian Seamen's strike.

Mahoney was put on trial in his absence in defiance of the SUP's constitution, which provides for a trial committee from the member's own union branch.

The San Francisco "trial" was promptly branded as a "kangaroo court" by the Seattle SUP branch.

A Mahoney Defense Committee was set up, and the rank and file began running their own union hall with their own chosen representatives and with Lundeberg's stooges on the outside. Funds began coming in from many ship's crews.

The Portland, Ore., branch voted to concur with a report by the Seattle branch condemning the ouster of Mahoney.

The Seattle rank and file is conducting the fight with the help of a four-page tabloid called The Defender. The latest issues carries a front page cartoon of Lundeberg saying, "We stand on the Constitution," while he is shoving the constitution into a waste basket with his foot.

Mahoney is suing Lundeberg and other SUP officials in the Superior Court in Seattle.

Lundeberg has also had another Seattle member, Warren O. Stiles, expelled at a San Francisco "trial" since Mahoney was kangarooed.

Negro Dockers Win Stay Against Ryan

Negro longshoremen, members of local 968, won a temporary victory this week in their long struggle against Joe Ryan's discrimination policies when they obtained a temporary injunction restraining Ryan from taking over their local. The injunction was issued by Judge Francis X. Giacomone in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. It remains in effect until the trial for a permanent injunction, set for Nov. 7 or later.

Judge Giacomone rejected three demands by Louis Waldman, Ryan's attorney. Waldman had asked the court to refuse to recognize the rights of the elected officers of the local to impound the local's treasury, and to let Ryan name Edward Green as "administrator" of the local.

This local of 1,000 Negro longshoremen has earned the respect of all longshoremen in the Port of New York. Singlehandedly they have been waging a struggle against the powerful Ryan machine. When the "administrators" that Ryan appointed came down to the local, the membership threw them out. When Ryan refused to give the dues buttons to the local, and turned them over to his stooge, Ed Green, the members paid dues to the local without buttons. They voted to remove Green from the payroll because he was selling buttons and not turning the money over to the local. At the same time they took the case to court.

Ryan has been claiming that the officers of the local do not speak for the membership. He even went around trying to coerce some of the Negro longshoremen into signing a phony petition against their own officers.

Elections for new local officers will take place in December. The leadership of the local is confident that their membership will deliver another ringing defeat to Ryan, when they vote to return to office those men who have been fighting for them.

Marine Log

By John Childs

Press reports of new ship sinkings and crew casualties mount, as the reactivated Maritime War Emergency Board moved at its Nov. 1 session to eliminate the \$2.50 per day bonus to crews sailing in mine-laden waters.

One ship was lost in September after a mine explosion. A British freighter sank Oct. 21 in the Irish Sea with loss of one life after hitting a mine. Three days later, a Danish vessel struck a mine causing the death of five seamen.

Agreement has been reached between the NMU and the ARA with Isbrandtsen Co. for the payment of 75 to 100 percent war risk bonus to crews on ships sailing in Chinese waters.

Curran's Scabbing Now Official

It is not official NMU policy to scab on another maritime union.

Two months ago the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, CIO, called a strike against the Isbrandtsen Steamship Co. for a contract which would require the company to hire union engineers. In addition demands were made for improved working conditions. Official picket lines were set up.

The company secured scab engineers from the SIU. Curran ordered the NMU crews to walk through the picket lines and sail with the scab engineers.

The reasons given by Curran for this scabbing, with no opposition or disagreement from all the other officials, are as follows:

1. Curran does not approve of the "tactics" of the strike.

2. Curran was not properly "consulted."

3. The MEBA had no right to strike for a contract which was better than those with the other steamship companies.

4. The strike was bound to be lost and therefore to support the engineers would mean loss of jobs to the NMU.

5. The engineers were a bunch of finks anyway who had ridden on the backs of the NMU and it was therefore OK to fink on them.

MEMBERS PROTEST

Membership meetings in the Port of New York have gone on record condemning this scabbing policy. At these meetings it was pointed out that the NMU had no right to dictate to another union. After all it was Curran who had

broken up the CMU on the grounds that other maritime unions could not vote the NMU and thereby "interfere" with the autonomy of the NMU.

Furthermore the MEBA was trying to win shipping through the hall exactly the way the NMU had—by striking individual companies.

On the question of finking, the record proved that the engineers had supported the NMU. If this argument was accepted, then we should not support the steelworkers, who on orders of their officials had walked through the picket lines of the NMU on the Great Lakes in 1946.

Finally, the argument that the NMU might lose jobs simply meant that no union should support another and every union should

crash each other's picket lines because that argument could always be advanced.

PART OF PLOT

The important point to understand is that this scabbing is not an accident and is part of the conspiracy between Curran and the shipowners to destroy rotary shipping through the NMU hiring halls.

Within two months the Supreme Court is expected to hand down a decision against rotary shipping in the NMU halls. To protect itself the NMU will need the support and solidarity of all unions. The engineers are key as an effective group to tie up ships because the shipowners find it impossible to sail ships without qualified engineers.

Tenants Fight 25% Rent Hike In Slum Flats

YONKERS, Nov. 2.—The Yonkers Tenants and Consumer Council is protesting the 25 percent increase foisted on tenants living in cold water flats at 152-154 Palisade Ave. The tenants were rehoused in these slum flats two years ago when the city evicted them from the site where the Cottage Gardens, a low-rent project, was being built. They were forced to pay \$40 for their slum homes.

The \$10 rent increase demand coupled with a threat of eviction.

The two-year lease the city held on these houses has expired. The tenants have formed into a tenant's group to fight the boost.

The Yonkers Tenants Council has called upon the city administration to protect the families from the new "extortion."

The Rev. Alger Adams of the St. Augustine Church in Yonkers came to the defense of the tenants by calling the increase an "outrage."

"These families have been paying \$40 a month for apartments they must heat themselves at the additional expense of up to \$25 per month," he said. "They have done their own decorating and repairs. The stairways and halls of the building are in disgraceful condition and there is little or no janitor service provided."

"I advise the Tenants Association of 152-154 Palisade Ave. not only to fight the increase, but to demand a slash in their former rent."

Threat

(Continued from Page 4) would, in our view, be tantamount to a deprivation of counsel to their clients contrary to the Sixth Amendment and hence a denial of due process under the Fifth.

"We submit this deprivation of constitutional right and the hardship thus entailed in such a consequence should persuade the court to stay execution of these sentences, particularly since the appeal from the convictions is also pending in this court and subject to its control."

Finn Gov't Bars 11

Unionists from Parley

HELSINKI, Nov. 2 (ALN).—The Finnish government has refused to allow 11 elected left-wing delegates to the Finnish Woodworkers Union convention to attend the gathering on the pretext that a court verdict had deprived them of the right to run for office. When the delegates turned up at the convention hall to take their seats, FWU secretary Anttila, a right-winger, called the police.

Michigan Sees 500,000 Jobless by Nov. 15

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—A half million Michigan workers will be idle by Nov. 15 according to Harry Markel, director of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. Markel had just concluded a meeting with representatives of eight automobile companies when he made the announcement.

The biggest layoff will be 95,000 at the Ford Motor Co.'s three plants in Detroit, Rouge, Highland Park and Lincoln. General Motors will start Monday on four days a week. Chrysler is reported ready to layoff 70 to 90 percent of the

huge Dodge plant here where some 30,000 work.

Plymouth will layoff 4,000 on Nov. 15. Similar layoffs will take place in other Chrysler plants and parts and feeder plants.

The only proposal that came out of the meeting between the employers and the MUCC director was that the employers would allow the MUCC to distribute application cards for unemployment compensation benefits at the plants

to the workers the days they are laid off.

Former State Senator Stanley Nowak and the Rev. Charles A. Hill, candidates for Common Council wired Gov. Menken Williams requesting him to call a special session of the State Legislature to pass the following measures to meet the emergency.

• Extend present unemployment

ment compensation benefits to 52 weeks and increase the benefits to \$35 a week.

• Request emergency additional funds to meet emergency welfare needs.

• Declare moratorium on all debts.

• Passage of legislative act prohibiting evictions and foreclosures of unemployed.

Canvassers Find Big Response

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.—A two-hour door-to-door campaign by three canvassers last night netted 56 signatures to petitions calling for bail for the 11 Communist leaders. Appealing on the basis of maintaining the Bill of Rights, the canvassers found about nine out of every 10 asked were ready to sign the petitions.

Un-Americans Renew Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Louise Bransten Berman, New York, has been subpoenaed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities for questioning at a public hearing next week, it was disclosed today.

A committee source said that besides Mrs. Berman, three other witnesses have been summoned.

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October 29, 1949

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To these festivals everyone who is devoted to freedom from persecution brings everything he can spare, and more than he can spare.

Peekskill is a symbol of what the Jewish Labor Bazaar seeks to prevent.

The recent dynamite plot against a Brooklyn synagogue is also a symbol of what we are trying to prevent.

The crematoriums of Germany are a symbol of what the Jewish Labor Bazaar is fighting against.

Hunger, arising from economic discrimination, is what we are trying to end.

In this spirit, the American Labor Party of Kings County will cooperate and participate in the Jewish Labor Bazaar.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Acheson's Speech At CIO Convention

FOR THE SECOND TIME IN TWO years, a Secretary of State has come before the CIO annual convention to explain what the Administration's foreign policy is all about, and to ask for labor's support. In 1947, it was Gen. George C. Marshall, and now it is Dean Acheson. Our labor editor, George Morris, has noted a striking difference between the convention's reactions to both Administration spokesmen, and he says in Tuesday's paper that the "rather ordinary reception" for the present Secretary of State contrasted with "the fanfare and tenseness" at Boston two years ago. Incidentally, while the New York Times claims that Mr. Acheson was "warmly received," the New York Herald Tribune bears out Morris' observation. It says the State Department chief gave a summary of the "Point Four" plan, supposedly for developing the backward areas of the world, "to which the delegates listened in polite silence."

YOU WOULD THINK, in considering the contrast between the Marshall Plan and the Acheson speech, that the CIO leaders would have been a bit self-critical. We are supposed to believe in fair play, we Americans. Two years ago, the CIO's leftwing could not get excited about the Marshall Plan and didn't think that support for the Truman Administration's policies should be the measure for judging loyalty to the CIO. Let's see, now, who was right?

The British workingpeople are confronted with at least 10 percent increases in living costs, and Britain is tottering in bankruptcy which devaluation of the pound hasn't cured. France has just gotten a new government after three weeks of crisis; the government that "saved France from Communism" fell because it would not promise to raise living standards. These are so low that even the New York Times, which doesn't shed a tear for American steel workers, was forced to comment on Saturday: "It surely will not be possible to keep the (French) workers and artisans at a real wage so pathetically low." The French employers, says this same editorial, have "abused their good fortune since the war and have not given a due share either to the worker in wages and social services or to the government in taxes."

In Italy, there is also a cabinet crisis. Workers are out in a general strike; the police are again shooting peasants who got tired of waiting for land reforms, promised 18 months ago. In fact, just as Acheson was speaking, the ECA administrator, Paul Hoffman, told a Marshall Plan steering committee in Paris that there was no prospect of achieving Marshall Plan goals by 1952. He proposes nothing less than the conversion of all western Europe into a Wall Street colony. As for the great benefits of the Marshall Plan to American workers—who would dare argue that with facts and figures? Is production up or down since 1947? When a man is laid off, doesn't he meet up with the fact that 5,000,000 are unemployed? No wonder, Mr. Acheson asks for patience.

AND WHAT DOES HE OFFER? Develop the backward areas of the world by private investment. Well, the big corporations have been doing that for 75 years in Latin America. They have neither developed Latin America as far as its living standards go, nor have they helped American workers; they have lined their pockets with profits.

Sure, the world is crying for development, but the only countries that are going places are those where the working people themselves have taken over; Russia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia—and tomorrow China—these are the countries which are producing and expanding living standards, the very countries which Mr. Acheson insists on boycotting, even though that policy means unemployment at home.

All this is what the leftwing argued and predicted two years ago, while the CIO leaders were cheering Marshall, and backing the Administration's program—Chiang Kai-shek and all. If reason prevailed, and facts carried any weight in Cleveland, some time might be spent analyzing all this, instead of trying to wreck the CIO itself by expulsions.

VIRGIL—Nose Triumph

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Timidity About Feinberg Law

Rego Park, L. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Not long ago at a Parents' Association tea, a friend and I asked a young woman present to sign a petition against the Feinberg Law. She said to us: "I'm not a Communist. Am I for it or against it?"

She wasn't curious about the provisions of the law, or how it affects her child's education. She only wanted to make sure that whichever side the "reds" were on, she would be on the opposite. Without even knowing

what she was doing, she was ready to sacrifice what we in our country have always been proudest of—our right to make up our minds, say what we believe and live our own lives without fear of persecution.

Since when have Americans become scared little Milquetoast cowering at a word? Afraid to express an opinion until it's been approved by the higher-ups? The Pilgrims would be ashamed of us! Let's go back to being the kind of bold, courageous people that made America great. And we can start by throwing the Feinberg Law out of the schools.

F. GARNETT.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Walter Witchhunting is rapidly blossoming out as an all-round racist, his phony slaps on the wrist for Gerald L. K. Smith, et al., notwithstanding. Yesterday's column includes some shoddy mockery of Jewish speech in alleged dialect. Last WW broadcast included anti-Italian dialect and sneers, and last week saw his column run an anti-Negro "anecdote." Scratch a Hearst red-baiter (with gloves on preferably) and you find an un-American peddler of race-hate. Orchids to Mr. Winchell . . . from Mr. Hitler.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S blood-bath brothers, Joseph and Stewart Alsop, nostalgically recall the good old days of 1945-46, when even "confused demobilization" had not deprived "America and Britain of the capability of strategic air attack on Russia," and when "the Soviet Union lacked even a partial defense against such attack." But now, the Alsops mourn, Russia is building its defenses, and "these are grave facts, but they should be faced." And these and others like them who would destroy America dare to revile as un-American the Communists and the millions of non-Communists who join in the demand for peace.

THE COMPASS runs a glowing tribute to Tito's Yugoslavia by a group of recent visitors there, including Jerome Davis. The report says that any one who thinks Tito is "turning back

in the direction of capitalism" is "deluding himself." Prof. Davis might ask the Negro victims of British imperialism in Africa what they think of the Yugoslav praise in the UN for the "educational" values of British rule in Africa. Who's deluding whom?

THE TIMES reflects somewhat of public uneasiness over the rightwing CIO thought-control move to purge its affiliates. It says "some observers" feel it might have been "wiser—if slower—to oust 'Communist-line leadership' by 'democratic procedures within the offending unions.' Not that it is wrong to expel those who differ with you, mind you, the usually-pious Times says. It would have been 'wiser.'"

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM happily quotes Earl Browder's charge that William Foster misrepresented Marxism-Leninism when he denied that "force and violence" constitute the Communist program. Now that the Foley Square trial is over, they trot out a new prosecution witness.

THE POST'S Max Lerner says: "The break in the CIO is irretrievable, but the real struggle has just begun."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Pegler eats crow publicly for the first time in public memory. He retracts the "Red" smear he gave the International Latex Corp. and its president, who sued old Poison-Pen for libel.

—R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Settlement with Bethlehem Steel

CLEVELAND

ANNOUNCING the settlement with Bethlehem Steel Corp., Philip Murray greeted it as a "pattern" for settlement of the general steel strike. He guessed that the agreement on pensions and insurance nets the workers a "dime an hour." Whether that guess is close remains to be seen. The new pension plan will revise the company's existing plan which pays the workers a minimum of \$50 a month. It will now provide a minimum of \$100 a month, including what the workers get in social security from the government. If the pending changes in the social security law are enacted in Congress, as Murray feels almost sure they will, the company's burden will be cut considerably.

As far as the insurance and hospitalization provision is concerned, on that score the union retreated, at least in principle. The program is to cost 5 cents an hour, with the workers contributing two and one-half cents of it. In Bethlehem, it was easier to accept this because the company already had a plan for which the workers paid entirely at a cost of approximately the amount they will continue paying for the new plan.

It seems more likely that the new cost to the company will be no more than the average of 8 cents an hour that the Presidential fact-finding board estimated its recommendations would actually cost the companies.

IN SOME RESPECTS the pension part of the plan is better than the one Walter Reuther negotiated with Ford. Benefits graduate upward for those in the higher brackets, and only 25 years of service is required to qualify for pensions at 65. Reuther's requires 30 years. Moreover, says Murray, no compulsory retirement is provided in steel. Reuther's plan forces a worker at 68 to retire.

Now I can understand why, as I was told, Murray's face revealed such displeasure at last Tuesday's CIO executive board meeting, when Walter Reuther showered praises on the steel workers and suggested that the steel union helped him greatly to win his pension from Ford. Murray could have been thinking that if it hadn't been for Reuther's "help," his task might be easier.

But Reuther did set the "pattern" for something that may in the long run prove even more serious for the workers in both auto and steel. As in Ford, the Bethlehem contract is extended to Jan. 1, 1952. A wage reopener is allowed to the union or company only in Jan. 1, 1951, nearly another year and a half. All the bad features of the present contract, especially the grievance procedure that has been so cursed by the workers, will remain until 1952.

This is giving effect to the section of the fact-finding report that calls for a wage freeze.

THE CONVENTION will, of course, pass a resolution, as it did last year, declaring that a "higher consumption level" remains the CIO's objective. Speeches will be made calling for wage increases. Reuther made wage increases the main pitch in his recent convention in Milwaukee. He went so far as to say that any labor leader who today abandons wage demands "betrays" his membership.

Reuther was the first, since the day he so eloquently exhorted the UAW delegates to freeze wages in a major industry. Incidentally, the Bureau of Labor Statistics disclosed another monthly cost of living jump of one-half of 1 percent.

Unfortunately, the atmosphere created in this convention is anything but the kind in which the basic principles of a pension-insurance plan could be discussed constructively. The settlement is viewed by many here more for what it is worth as a rightwing factional weapon than for what it contains.

The labor movement needs very much a set of basic principles of a pension-insurance system that is the minimum a trade union could accept. But there won't be anything of the sort out of this convention.

COMING: The Soviet Union, 32-Year-Old Champion of Peace . . . in the weekend Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, November 3, 1949

But Unity Will Win

THE EXPULSION of the big electrical union, the United Electrical Workers, from the CIO, say Philip Murray and Walter Reuther, is just the beginning. They hint at new expulsions as if they were telling the CIO members of some joyous event to come, like a fat wage rise in a fourth round increase.

But there cannot be the slightest doubt that, amid this effort to slice up the mighty CIO just when it needs its strength most against the trusts, the real issues will break through among the rank and file. Issues like wages, speed-up, defeat of Taft-Hartley, halting of witchhunts, and keeping America safe from atomic war by outlawing the atom-bomb.

In the courageous speeches of Harry Bridges, Ben Gold, Joseph Selby and John Stanley—who wisely refused to be provoked into backing away from the fight for unity—the real interests of the American workingman, whether CIO, AFL or independent union, found sound expression.

BUT WHAT IS THIS "communism" Murray and Reuther talk about? Is it the ultimate Socialist platform of the Communist Party which says that the necessity for abolishing poverty, insecurity, crises and wars will some day lead the American people to make themselves the owners of our country's industries? Not at all. This is never mentioned in the attacks made on the opposition in the CIO.

What then is it? Is it the proposal of the attacked unions for a united front of all labor for a fourth wage increase? Is it their demand for unity behind the coal and steel strikes which the top CIO officials consider the sin of the "communist" unions? Here too neither Philip Murray nor Walter Reuther denounces the opposition. They don't say that unions urging a united front against the corporations for higher wages thus prove their devotion to the "Moscow line."

They don't say that because the majority of the CIO membership is eager and ready to fight for a fourth round wage increase so badly needed to meet living costs. They don't say it because they don't want to debate what happened to the fourth round wage rise; why it was dropped in the steel strike; and why even the pension-medical plan gains in the Bethlehem settlement are overshadowed by the glaring absence of wage gains.

Is it the refusal of certain unions to cheer for the cold war, for the piling up of atom bombs, for the 27 billion a year cold war cost which makes them the target for the astounding disruption of the CIO just when Big Capital is unleashing a cold war against the unions? Is it the shrinking buying power in the CIO workingman's pay envelope which compels them to dig up the patriotic no-strike pledge given by ALL labor during the war against the fascist Axis as the alibi for mass expulsions five years later?

NO. THE CRY OF "COMMUNISM" won't put money in the CIO wage workers' pockets. It won't halt speed-up. It won't stop the tides of unemployment. The basic needs which called the CIO into being remain. The need for the unity of all working men against the real enemy, the Big Trusts, is stronger than ever. The smoke-screen of the top officials who seek to divert labor from its defense of wages, conditions, etc., will be pierced inevitably by the facts of life. Neither General Bradley nor Secretary of State Acheson is going to give CIO labor any wage raises, any more than General Marshall delivered on his glowing promises to the Boston CIO convention two years ago. Ask hungry labor in Britain and France.

THE UNION OFFICIALS who put subservience to the "party-line" of the cold war above the fighting unity of Labor against the trusts will use every provocation and prejudice to conceal from their membership the tragic costs of their divisive actions. But the cost cannot be hidden.

And the CIO membership will never surrender the goal of unity against the private owners of industry. They will not be cold war stooges happily awaiting an atomic death for the glory of the Pentagon-Wall Street brass. They will defend America by defending the vital interests of its toiling majority. The fight for unity has just begun.

SPANISH FASCIST DICTATOR

Francisco Franco (right) was all smiles during World War II when he thought Hitler would win. He was grinning happily when he shook hands with Adolf himself (left). That's why Rep. James J. Murphy (D-Lib Staten Island) who returned this week from Spain, said he found Franco "a very, very lonely and lovable character."

Other Congressmen also basked in Franco's smiles included: Rep. Eugene J. Keogh (D Brooklyn) and Sen. Owen Brewster (R Maine).



Marc Challenges Rivals To Fight Pro-Nazi Policies

REP. VITO MARCANTONIO, in a speech over WNBC, challenged Mayor O'Dwyer to repudiate the bi-partisan policies that are rebuilding Nazism in Germany and unleashing the forces of anti-Semitism abroad and in this country. Part of Marcantonio's speech follows:

"Yesterday Mayor O'Dwyer announced the formation of a new committee in his support. On that committee was one James W. Gerard. It was a fitting moment for this announcement. James W. Gerard is the ex-ambassador to Germany, the man who greeted Hitler in 1933 with these words:

"Hitler is doing much for Germany. His unification of the government, his destruction of communism, his training of the young, his creation of a Spartan state animated by patriotism, his curbing of parliamentary government so unsuited to the German character, his protection of the rights of private property are all good."

"Yes, it was fitting for this man to join the O'Dwyer campaign. For across the seas in Germany there is a new birth of nazism. Fascist publishers are in business again. Hitler's bankers and industrialists, the men who kept Hitler's war machine in high gear and who grew fat on the looting and enslavement of millions of people, are back in power. And with them comes the vile poison of anti-Semitism.

"What is happening in Germany is not without its effects in this country. Anti-Semitism has deep and violent roots—and there are always hate-mongers who use it for their own purposes. We have seen its repercussions in the talk of a Dulles in this very election campaign. We see it in the attacks on Jewish synagogues right in this city. We see it in the appeals to prejudice, thinly disguised in campaign speeches, more violent in the dangerous whispering campaigns that both Democrats and Republicans have unleashed.

"BOTH O'DWYER AND MORRIS would repudiate open anti-Semitism. But I challenge them to repudiate the policies that make for anti-Semitism. I challenge them to stand up and denounce the policies that are rebuilding nazism in Germany, unleashing the forces of anti-Semitism all over the world again.

"I have introduced a resolution demanding an investigation of what is going on now in Germany. I have demanded why the Iles Kochs go free and why Hitler's generals are free again. I have charged that our

policy in Germany has led to the revival of nazism, to the encouragement of anti-Semitism, to the rebuilding of a Nazi Germany under another name. The banks and the big cartels are back in action again—the same banks and cartels that John Foster Dulles represented in the 1930s.

"I issue a challenge to both my opponents. I say to Mr. Morris and to Mr. O'Dwyer—you say that you are against anti-Semitism. Prove it. Prove it by announcing support of my resolution. Mr. O'Dwyer, prove it by forcing your Tammany Democrats in Congress to support my resolution with their votes. Mr. Morris, prove it by getting your Republican allies in Congress to support my resolution.

"They will not take action because they cannot. They are tied hand and foot, both of them, to the policies of Truman and Dulles which are responsible for the rebirth of nazism in Germany.

"IT IS ALL very well for O'Dwyer to attack Dulles in this campaign—but he does not dare attack his own party leader, Truman, for appointing Dulles as the chief American delegate to the United Nations. It is the same Dulles in both cases—the same Dulles Harold Ickes calls the spider of the Nazi cartels.

"It is all very well for Morris to repudiate the issue of anti-Semitism in a scurrilous leaflet—but he does not dare attack Dulles and the men in his places in his own party who profit from the rebuilding of Germany, the John McCloy and the steel barons and the chemical trust and the oil empire and their Wall Street lawyers who run the Republican Party at home and who profit from the policies of Truman and Dulles in Germany.

"They will not accept this challenge. They cannot. Just as their Democratic and Republican colleagues have abjectly stood by in the Congress when anti-Semitism raises its ugly head, Democrats and Republicans stood by, in silence when the bigot Rankin sneered at Congressman Celler as 'the Jewish gentleman from New York.' Not a single Morris Republican or O'Dwyer Democrat

stood up to answer this sneering bigotry. I demanded that he stop his anti-Semitism. I labeled it for the open fascism that it is. But O'Dwyer's Democrats and Newbold Morris' Republicans, liberal and conservative alike, stood silent.

"AND WHERE were these October friends when the blood of Israel was being traded for oil? I see that O'Dwyer is now practically claiming that he secured the independence of Israel all by himself. He drove out the British, the Arabs and the oil trust. But where were O'Dwyer and Morris when I was condemning the sell-out of Israel by Truman and Dulles to the oil companies?

How can you expect an O'Dwyer or a Morris to challenge the special privileges which profit from the rebirth of nazism? They are the same interests that profit from under-assessment and lower taxes in the city. The same big banks, the same big real estate interests, the same big corporations. They work through both Democratic and Republican parties.

"Yes, they are the same men, Republicans and Democrats—and Liberals, too, who perpetuate segregated housing in the city and the rebuilding of Nazi industry abroad. Yes, and Liberals, too—the chairman of the Liberal Party is one of the most ardent advocates of the policy of rebuilding Germany—and one of Dubinsky's own lieutenants has been actively lobbying in the halls of Congress for keeping intact the big I.C. Farben plant in Germany.

"Neither O'Dwyer nor Morris will attack anti-Semitism at its roots, because those roots go to the profits of their supporters.

"I have no such entanglements. I have no such commitments. I can undertake the job of wiping out anti-Semitism because I know its source and am free to fight it at its source. I have fought it in Congress and I have fought it out of Congress. I have fought it in New York and in Washington. I have never hesitated to fight it.

"That is my pledge—13 years of fighting in Congress and out of Congress against the poison of anti-Semitism and the wells from which they spring."

AFL, MINERS JOIN BAIL FIGHT

(Continued from Page 4)

members, and by Local 54's executive board, representing 4,500 slipper workers.

The Supreme Court will throw out the conviction of the 11 Communist leaders, an upstate lawyer predicted before an audience of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Rotarians, **VERNER A. INGRAM**, Potsdam, N. Y., attorney and member of the St. Lawrence County Bar Association, declared:

"I will go out on a limb and predict that the Supreme Court will rule the Smith Act un-Constitutional."

Noting that the Communist leaders were charged with advocacy of doctrine and not with overt acts of violence, Mr. Ingram declared, in remarks paraphrased by the Ogdensburg Journal:

"Many lawyers and laymen believe that such an Act is a violation of the First Amendment which guarantees freedom of speech. It is on this basis that the Communists' defense lawyers will appeal the case to the Supreme Court."

PARIS, Nov. 2. — The World Federation of Democratic Youth, representing 60,000,000 members in 71 nations, has called on President Truman to intervene for the immediate release of the American Communist leaders and for a reversal of their conviction. Guy de Boysson, president of the WDFY, wrote Truman:

"The secretariat of the WDFY vigorously protests against this fascist measure of thought control expressed in this trial and particularly clearly in the government's indictment — a trial not for their acts but for the advocacy of ideas."

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 2. — The 11th Congress of the Communist Party of Israel has cabled protests to the United Nations and the U. S. government against the "shameless" trial and sentences against the American Communist leaders. S. Mikinis and T. Toubi, Israeli Communist leaders, cabled William Z. Foster and the 11 convicted Communists "heartiest fraternal greetings" and reported "deep resentment" in Israel over the "fascist methods" used by U. S. ruling circles.

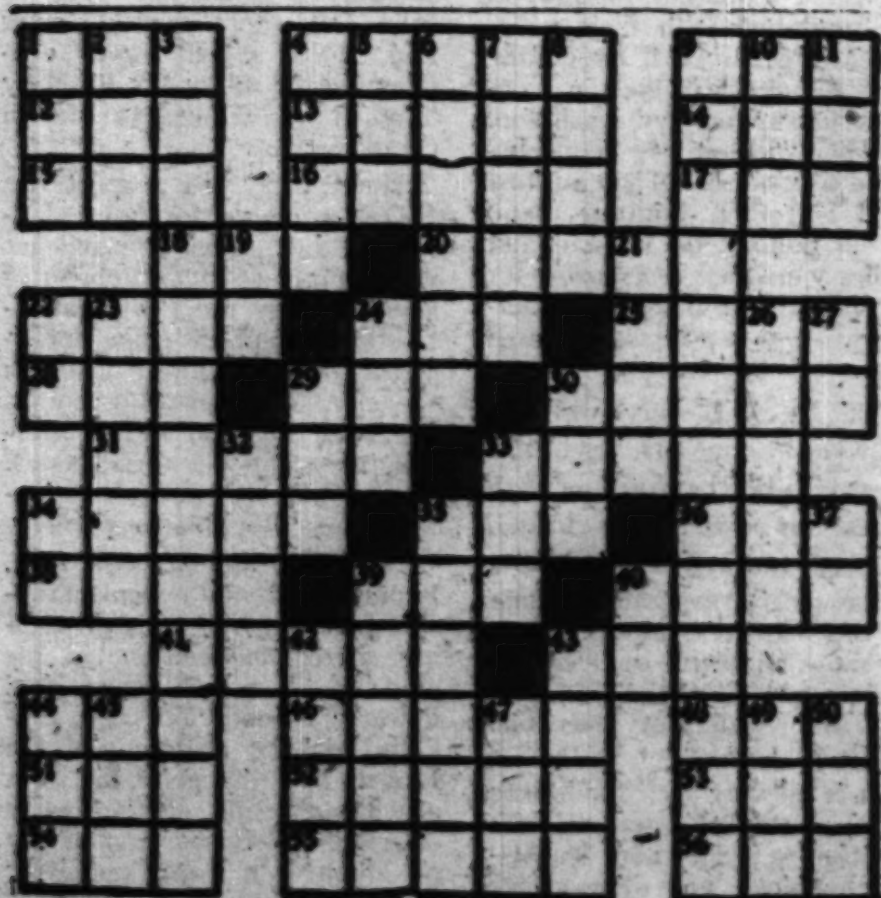
ROBERT M. COATES, writer and critic for the New Yorker, stated at the recent meeting at St. Nicholas Arena "In Defense of Dignity":

"I'd like to say at the start that I am out of sympathy with a good deal of communist doctrine and practice."

"This country, in the 18th century, was the home and testing place of one of the greatest social and political innovations of history, the democratic idea; and I find it outrageous that it should now be the only country in the world where it is to all intents and purposes illegal to practice, believe in, or even entertain the notion of communism — particularly when the means employed to discourage such activities involve a direct attack on the freedoms of speech and thought which our own Constitution set out to guarantee."

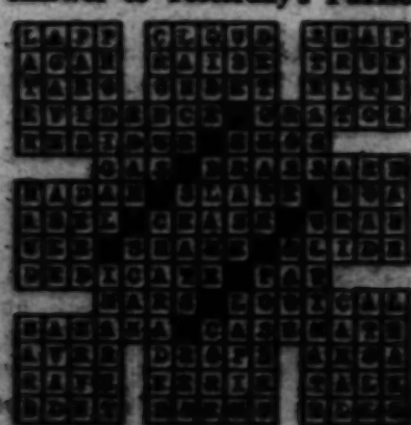
"This is one time, it seems to me, when even the most ardent anti-Communist, if he is an American, ought to defend the right of the Communist to existence, as a part of the defense of his own fundamental freedoms."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1-Knave at cards</p> <p>4-City in Italy</p> <p>9-Let it stand, in music</p> <p>12-The fourth call</p> <p>13-To harden</p> <p>14-Pollman (slang)</p> <p>15-Throat or</p> <p>16-Demagogue</p> <p>17-Terris</p> <p>18-Garden implement</p> <p>20-Man's name</p> <p>22-Wolfhound</p> <p>23-Foolish part</p> <p>24-To elect from</p> <p>25-Serious youth</p> <p>26-To prohibit</p> <p>28-Games of guess</p> <p>31-A kind of tree</p> <p>32-A heaven</p> <p>34-To shade</p> <p>35-Harshen hawk (pl.)</p> <p>36-Period of time</p> <p>37-African antelope</p> <p>38-Same of forearm</p> <p>41-Globe</p> <p>42-A globe</p> <p>43-Division</p> <p>44-Animal (pl.)</p> <p>45-Cornish city</p> <p>51-Fishbone</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>2-Cooks</p> <p>3-Female ruff</p> <p>5-Angel set over the moon in Persian myth</p> <p>6-Old Greek</p> <p>7-Natural channel</p> <p>8-Natural channel</p> <p>10-To recompense</p> <p>11-A wing</p> <p>12-A farmer</p> <p>13-Yugoslav partisan leader</p> <p>14-Small particle</p> <p>15-Girl's name</p> <p>16-To move clumsily</p> <p>17-Market of land (pl.)</p> <p>18-A headland</p> <p>19-Human fortified city on lake</p> <p>20-Lady</p> <p>21-Italy</p> <p>22-Upan</p> <p>23-An island in the Hebrides</p> <p>24-Indian military</p> <p>25-To depart</p> <p>26-Fireless</p> <p>27-Scottish</p> <p>28-Symbol of matrimony</p> <p>29-Encountered</p> <p>30-Lameness</p> <p>31-City in Chaldean</p> <p>32-Woman</p> <p>33-A mountain in Greece</p> <p>34-Part of body</p> <p>35-Serious New Zealand bird</p> <p>36-Suit of electrical</p> <p>37-A meadow</p> <p>38-Encountered</p> |
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



RADIO

- WMCA — 570 ka.
WNBC — 680 ka.
WOR — 710 ka.
WJZ — 770 ka.
WNYC — 830 ka.
- WINS — 1010 ka.
WKYC — 1230 ka.
WCHS — 880 ka.
WNEW — 1130 ka.
WILB — 1190 ka.
- WHN — 1550 ka.
WHNY — 1490 ka.
WOY — 1500 ka.
WQXR — 1500 ka.
- 12:30-WOR-News.
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS-Helen Trent
- 12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
WOR-Luncheon at Bard's
- 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-Baukhage Talking
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Quartet
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Mia Perkins
- 1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light
2:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Record Review
WNYC-Drama Time
WOR-Queen for a Day
- 2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
- 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-The Brighter Day
- 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-The Kirkwoods
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
- 3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
WCBS-Hilltop House
- 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Happiness Exchange
WCBS-Gary Moore Show
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
- 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Galen Drake
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-Record Album
- 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Melody Promenade
WCBS-News, Music
WOR-Prince Charming Show
WNBC-Lorens Jones
- 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Pat Barnes
- 5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WNBC-When A Girl Marries
WCBS-Galen Drake

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- P.M.
6:15-ALP. Marcantonio. WCBS.
7:45-ALP. Marcantonio (repeat from yesterday's talk at ILGWU). WMCA.
8:30-ALP. Paul L. Ross. WMCA.
9:05-Communist Party. Pettis Perry, National Negro Commission, CPUSA. WMCA.
10:30-President Truman. WCBS.

TV

- P.M.
9:00-Ed Wynn Show. WCBS.
9:00-Morey Amsterdam Show. WABD.

- WOR-Straight Arrow-Sketch
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Record Review
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
- EVENING**
- 6:00-Kenneth Bughart, News
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Guest Star
WCBS-Eric Sevareid, News
WQXR-News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Sports
WOR-Bob Olson, Interviews
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Hon. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party Campaign Talk
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WCBS-Curt Massey
WNYC-Veteran's News

- WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Fulton Courier
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
- 7:00-WNBC-Sinatra, Songs
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments
WJZ-Political Talk
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WCBS-Beulah Show
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
- 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis, News
- 7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WJZ-David Harding, Sketch
WCBS-Club 15-Variety
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Political Talk
- 7:45-WOR-I Love a Mystery
WCBS-Edward Murrow
WMCA-American Labor Party Campaign Talk
- 8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family
WOR-Fire Mysteries
WJZ-Blondie-Comedy
WCBS-Your FBI
- 8:30-WNBC-Father Knows Best
WJZ-A Date with Judy
WOR-Fishing & Hunting
WCBS-Mr. Keen
WNYC-Cooper Union Convocation
WMCA-American Labor Party, Paul Ross
- 8:55-WOR-News
9:00-WOR-Comedy Theatre
WCBS-Suspense, Play
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WNBC-Screen Guild Theatre
WQXR-Concert Hall
WNYC-RBC Playhouse
9:05-WMCA-N. Y. State, Communist Party, Pettis Perry
9:30-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WCBS-Crime Photographer
WQXR-Record Rarities
- 10:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Political Talk
WCBS-Playhouse
WQXR-News: The Showcase
10:30-WNBC-Dragnet, Sketch
WOR-The Symphonette
WCBS-Pres. Truman

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

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BEAVER LODGE TO HOLD 'DAILY WORKER WEEKEND'

Daily Worker staff members will lecture, organize guest discussions and stage entertainment during the weekend of Nov. 11-13 in the first of the monthly weekend trips sponsored by the paper at Beaver Lodge, Lackawaxen, Pa.

Organized as a feature in the Daily Worker fund drive the weekends will cost \$15 a person—including fare on reserved Daily Worker buses—from Friday evening, Nov. 11 to Sunday, Nov. 13.

This low rate has been specially provided by the management of Beaver Lodge.

Beaver Lodge can accommodate 150 guests. A comfortable, spacious resort it provides tobogganing and iceskating facilities and cozy indoor musical and reading accommodations.

Because of the heavy demands expected to be made for reservations weekenders are urged to contact the Daily Worker business office early to insure a reservation.

Youth Picket Mauled by Cop, Then Arrested

Hercules Della Rocco, 19-year-old picket, was beaten yesterday by one of Mayor O'Dwyer's labor-hating cops, and before the day was over found himself charged with simple assault and released on \$500 bail.

Della Rocco was peacefully picketing, together with another worker at the Aaron Brink Service Station at 1702 Neptune Ave., Coney Island, when he was approached by Sgt. Ben Klein in plain clothes. Klein started an argument, grabbed the club of a cop on duty and hacked away at Della Rocco's head. The police officer then grabbed his own gun and continued battering the worker's skull which was a bloody mass.

A group gathered around the picket, who was then dragged by the sergeant into the service station. Klein answered the crowd's objections with the remark that the picket was "a prisoner." He started beating him again.

PICKET ARRESTED

Passersby and neighbors again protested, Klein finally stopped and left. A police car arrived on the scene shortly afterwards, and dragged the bleeding picket to the 60th St. Precinct.

Residents on the block charged Klein was a friend of Aaron Brink, whose station has been on strike for more than a month in a dispute for a union contract with Local 259 of the CIO Auto Workers.

The attack brought an immediate protest from Vito Marcantonio, ALP choice for Mayor, who wired Mayor O'Dwyer that it "was in line with your previous nightstick terror against taxicab drivers, packinghouse workers, white collar workers and longshoremen."

Della Rocco was secreted in the police station for several hours, his whereabouts unknown to his family and co-workers. He was finally located in the prison ward of the Coney Island Hospital, from where he was taken to Adolescent Court at Snyder and Flatbush Aves.

UNION SUES

In typical "police club" justice fashion, Della Rocco was charged with simple assault against Sgt. Klein. The union is filing a suit against the cop for felonious assault.

Offer Bethlehem Plan to Others

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—CIO president Philip Murray said today his stool union negotiators are offering "tentative agreements" to strike-bound companies to get the workers back in the mills while details for company-paid pensions are worked out.

The union offered its Bethlehem "formula" to a half-dozen big independents, including Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Great Lakes Steel and Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

Marcantonio

(Continued from Page 2)

8:30 p.m. over WMCA to rally public support behind the fight of office workers against "homework." Marcantonio will broadcast from the Hotel Diplomat, 103 W. 43 St., at a meeting of CIO direct mail workers.

The Women's Division of the ALP State Campaign Committee will honor Mrs. Minneola Ingersoll, ALP candidate for President of the City Council, at a cocktail party in the Hotel Astor Oval Room today, (Thursday), from 2 to 5 p.m. Marcantonio will address the women. Admission is \$1.

A "Make Marc Mayor" rally in the 28th Senatorial District, the Bronx, at the De Witt Clinton High School tonight at 8 p.m. will hear Paul L. Ross, ALP candidate for Comptroller, and Leo Isacson, the party's candidate for Bronx Borough President.

Isacson, at a meeting at Taft High School, last night attacked plans to internationalize Jerusalem.

The American Labor Party's Mothers Committee, which recently was refused an interview with District Attorney Miles F. McDonald on the treatment of Bedford Stuyvesant youth by the police yesterday charged that McDonald had informed the committee he would receive only a Jim-crow delegation. The charge was made jointly in a statement to the press by Mrs. Ada B. Jackson and Mrs. Minneola Ingersoll, leaders of the mothers' delegation. They based their charge upon the McDonald letter which said he would only meet with a "group of Negro members" of the Bedford Stuyvesant community.

The mothers' delegation will assemble today at 11:30 a.m. at the Municipal Building at Court and Joralemon Streets, Brooklyn, where McDonald has his offices.

Dollar Gap Will Boost Taxes, Says Acheson

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said last night it is a delusion to believe the United States enjoys a "favorable balance of trade" merely because it sells more than it buys in world commerce. The American taxpayer, he said, will have to foot the bill in the long run.

Acheson spoke before the National Foreign Trade Council. He said that since 1913, the United States has exported 100 billion dollars more goods and services than it has imported, and the surplus is building up at the rate of six billion dollars a year.

Acheson said two thirds of the so-called "favorable trade balance" has been paid for with U. S. grants and loans; one sixth by gold imports "which we stored in the ground at Fort Knox," and the remaining sixth by remittances, investments and other capital movements.

He declared Marshall Plan goals of improving the "competitive ability" of European nations in the dollar market would not close the dollar gap. He urged more U. S. capital investments—as envisaged under President Truman's "point four" program—to help close the gap.

CIO Rightwing Expels UE

(Continued from Page 3)

of the CIO's leaders including that of Murray.

"The UE has not changed," declared Bridges, noting that union's achievements for its members. "They are not here but I am doing my best for them."

"My union did not support the Marshall Plan, either, so what? Our union didn't support the Atlantic Pact, either, so will you expel us, too?"

Many rightwingers shouted out "Yes."

Lucchi, who was leader of the rightwing forces prior to the uniting of the fur workers in 1935, warned of the consequences of what the convention was about to decide.

"I went through for 17 years just what you people are about to decide for the electrical workers. I am not a Communist. I fought these people, but after 17 years I had enough. For 17 years only the employers benefitted."

As a result of 14 years of unity, the union under "our great president Ben Gold" organized all the fur workers and entered the leather field, doing a good job among those workers. He said he doesn't recall a single instance of alleged "Communist domination" in his union.

Lucchi added "Yes, I am for the Marshall Plan. But I am for the kind of a Marshall Plan Gen. Marshall talked about before our convention in Boston, not the kind that gives gun to Europe to shoot workers."

EAGERNESS TO RAID

Flaxer noted how each of the speakers on the right opened their remarks by saying that they had "waited a long time for this moment." George Balducci of the textile union even said the moment came "nine years too late."

"It is impatience to raid other unions. Impatience to raid unions while they are on strike."

"Many of the cliques that failed to get elected for office, are out there also impatient, their mouths open for the charters to be thrown into their laps."

"Your impatience is creating sadness in many homes of unionists throughout the country."

The issue, he said, is raiding and democracy. He noted that the UE had to fight off 450 raids at an immense cost of energy, money and union conditions for its members. For years the UE received only promises to do something about the raids but nothing happened. His own union, Flaxer said, had to fight off 66 raids in a year, resulting in loss of many members and destruction of locals.

"This is not a matter of communism. Why don't you simply say that 'We are throwing you out because you won't go down the line?'" he said.

Flaxer read the text of a page-long no-raiding agreement the UE drew up and signed, modeled after the agreement the UAW entered into with the machinists. This, he said, was the "minimum offer" the UE made. But it was turned down.

Today's orgy of hysterical oratory was apparently well-prepared to mark the convention's supreme moment. Reuther, who chaired the committee that drew up the resolution, was at his demagogic best as he pictured the UE as "running away from the fight."

He did not inform the convention that the content of the resolution and even the timetable for expulsions were fed to the newsmen as early as a week before the convention opened. All the dope stories noted that Wednesday was the expulsion day. There was no doubt of the shower of slop that the rightwing was preparing for the occasion. The UE's people apparently decided against going through that process. The unions that stayed, most of them having gone through a similar experience in pre-CIO days in the AFL, were apparently more hardened to that kind of a treatment.

Murray's hour-long windup re-

Statement by UE President

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers Union, made the following statement yesterday:

"Walter Reuther's resolution expelling UE from CIO proves UE's charge that CIO leadership has abandoned trade unionism in favor of politics. They are miserably bewildered and perplexed men, who are hysterically shrieking lies about UE to cover up their own failures. They want to hide the fact that their policy of chasing after handouts from politicians instead of fighting for the people has dragged the CIO down from 6,000,000 to about 3,000,000 members."

"Unless their own members catch up with them, Mr. Murray and Mr. Reuther, in their red-baiting race for control of CIO, will manage to tear the CIO to pieces."

"The workers of the electrical industry organized the UE to fight for the improvement of wages and conditions. We will continue to follow those objectives."

capitulated about everything he has been unloading from platforms in the past three years, including his much-told fairy tale of a Communist Party meeting in a New York hall where the Progressive Party was supposed to have been born. His informant, he said, was Mike Quill, he read from Moscow broadcasts and publications to show what he disliked in that part of the world.

He saved his most abusive language to the end and delivered in a manner that was obviously designed to scare away opposition votes. But when the standing vote was called, a considerably larger number stood up in opposition than the voting strength of the 10 progressive-led unions. It was impossible to immediately determine where those votes came from.

Earlier the convention hiked the per capita another two cents, to 10 cents a month, over the opposition of several speakers from the progressives. John Tisa, president of the Food and Tobacco Workers, said his union backed the three-cent hike last year on the promise that the money would be used to organize the unorganized. That promise was violated, he said, as he cited use of the money to raid his union in many parts of the country.

"Only vultures raid another union," he said as some cheered his complaint. He cited his union's conditions in the canneries, tobacco and other divisions as the best of any. He ridiculed the assertion by Murray that the raids are "insurrections against communism."

Max Perlow, of Furniture, said last year the three cent hike was explained as a temporary measure to last a year. Now, he said, another two cents is added. He said the obvious purpose of that money is to "disorganize the organized." He cited evidence of such disorganization in raids upon his own union by the UAW.

BRADLEY SPEAKS

Gen. Omar Bradley, addressing the delegates today, called for support of the war program and the funds for it. He said:

"It is significant to all citizens, and to labor and industry especially, that 90 percent of these funds will be paid to American labor, industry and commerce, over the next two years, so we are helping ourselves as we help others."

He saw the war program as "aiding our own economy." He also appealed for higher production to advance the war plan.

A proposal by delegate Victoria Garvin, national legislative director of the United Office & Professional Workers, that the convention's resolution on unemployment be amended to take note of the spe-

cial problems of the Negro workers was ignored.

She called for a return to the original policies of the CIO in fighting discrimination and criticized the Textile Workers Union for abandoning the struggle for Negro-white unity on the grounds that "this might offend Ku Klux Klan elements in the union."

There was no reply to her speech and the convention rolled on with machine-like precision in adopting the resolution without change.

Davis

(Continued from Page 2)

accept my check for \$100 to that end.

About 100 people have come to the office personally to answer the appeal for funds, Horace Marshall, Davis' secretary, said. He related how one old Negro man, perhaps 75 years of age, came all the way up from Orchard St. to give his dollar.

In a radio address last night over WMCA, Rose Gaudin, treasurer of the Harlem Campaign Committee of the Communist Party, charged that the educational and hospital facilities of the city are in a critical state and shot through with discriminatory practices.

The appointment of a Negro to the Board of Education last year came only as a result of the militant fight led by Councilman Davis, she declared, as she urged a vote for the Councilman on Row I, the Communist Party row. Councilman Davis is also running as ALP candidate.

Only one new school has been built in Harlem during the O'Dwyer Administration, she said, and only 19 throughout the entire city. New school facilities have been provided for a total of 19,000 children for this period, while 22,000 new students have entered this year alone, Miss Gaudin revealed.

She charged that Negro teachers are not freely promoted, and are not permitted to teach anywhere except in Negro neighborhoods. Even here, she said, they are being steadily reduced in number. White teachers who show an understanding of the problems of the Negro people are transferred out of Harlem, she maintained, while others are sent in as "punishment" by the School Board.

She assailed the Board's "cold war" instruction program, as well as the Feinberg Thought Control Act.

Miss Gaudin also urged support for Ewart Guinier, Negro nominee for borough president of Manhattan.

Sitdown

(Continued from Page 3)

chinites and toolmakers it ranged from \$1.62½ to \$2 an hour.

Of the 165 workers, 125 stayed in all night, the others were excused because of family obligations or for physical reasons. But those who did not stay undertook picket duty on the outside of the plant. There was not a worker who didn't chip into the fight in one fashion or another.

The problem of supplies to those on the inside was being worked out. At first they ate at the cafeteria concessions but that was shut down yesterday morning. Food was now beginning to come in through other channels.

A machinist said there was still a big need for cigarettes, coffee and few other items. "We're ready to stay here forever if we have to. But the more help we can get, the better."

To Celebrate

Revolution of 1917

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—The anniversary of the Socialist Revolution of 1917 in Russia will be celebrated here Saturday night at 232 Lafayette St.

E. Y. Harburg: 'I Think, Therefore I Am... In Jail'

Text of statement by E. Y. Harburg, author Finian's Rainbow, read at meeting in defense of dignity, Thursday night, Oct. 27, at St. Nicholas Arena.

By E. Y. Harburg

ONCE THERE was a philosopher who made a world shaking pronouncement, it was this:—

"I THINK therefore I AM."

The followers of this philosophy have now modified this statement to read:—

"I THINK, therefore I am... in jail."

This new philosophical concept makes suckers out of such famous sleuths as Sherlock Holmes, Nero Wolfe, Arsene Lupin and even J. Edgar Hoover. Old Sherlock always needed some evidence before nailing the criminal—some slight physical clue like a finger print, a whisp of blond hair, or a headless corpse. The day of the Crime linked with

the clue is passe. It has given way to the Smith Act.

One judges a criminal now by how he thinks, what he reads and whom he quotes. This can bring startling consequences. Think, for example, what might happen to the president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. when he admonishes his Board of Directors... "Gentlemen we must fight the government to a standstill. We have nothing to lose but our chains."

Think what might happen to that peace-loving gentleman, J. F. Dulles, who recently in advocating the overthrow of The Fair Deal said, "We'll go down with the tide, and we will have our children and our grand children fighting their way back—a bloody way..." Is this statement not a matter for Foley Square?

If this law could be made retroactive, think of the hallowed names that could be added to



those of Bob Thompson, Ben Davis, Henry Winston and the rest. Such names as Jefferson, Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson... Mark Twain. What a McGohey

time we could have prosecuting the philosophic tid bits from their poniard pens.

If words and ideas can be adjudged criminal, the man with the typewriter now becomes as dangerous as the gangster with a gat. So that the writer who now wishes to be completely safe must first subject himself to a little brain surgery that will replace the Medulla Oblongata with the Medina Obscurante. Otherwise the horrendous possibility looms-up of headlines such as this in the Hearsterical press:

Songwriter Gets Five Years For Advocating 'Slow Boat to China'

New York Nov. 7, 1949—FBI agents arrested Roger Hammer-sickle, author of Slow Boat to China, a ditty intended to make our Navy slow boat conscious in rushing arms to Chiang. They broke into his home and uncovered a veritable arsenal of nouns, adjectives and irregular verbs.

Buried in the back yard was thesaurus filled with enough synonyms and antonyms to blow up the 81st Congress. In the Laundry was found a soap box brazenly labeled SOAP. The alert agents were not fooled by this Aesopian trick. It was jimmed open and found to contain scripts full of demonstrative pronouns, explosive expletives and death dealing syntax.

It seems to this writer that our judicial department is bent on incarcerating ideas and our State Department on shooting them out of existence. This is the pursuit of unhappiness. The clear and present danger must be recognized. It is a group of Americans who are creating hysteria about the split atom, when what they really fear is the split infinitive.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Two New Pamphlets in Defense of Your Freedom, Must Reading for the Great Mass of Americans

By Robert Friedman

New Century issues two new pamphlets this week whose wide circulation will mean one of the strongest blows struck for American democracy in this, or any, year. One pamphlet is In Defense of

IN DEFENSE OF YOUR FREEDOM: Summation in the trial of the 11 Communist leaders, by Eugene Dennis. 64 pp. 15 cents. **VERDICT AGAINST FREEDOM:** Your Stake in the Communist Trial, by Joseph North. 24 pp. Three cents. New Century Publishers.

Your Freedom, the text of the summation to the Foley Square jury by Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary. The other is Verdict Against Freedom: Your Stake in the Communist Trial, a popularly written account of the issues and events in the thought control trial, by Joseph North, Daily Worker staff writer.

There have been many notable examples of political exposition in the heresy trial of the Communist 12, among them William Z. Foster's deposition and Eugene Dennis' opening statement to the jury.

But for polemic skill and devastating refutation of the entire "case" for the government as it was unfolded by the prosecution, the closing address by the general secretary of the Communist Party summed up the defense and the program of the Communists with conclusive effectiveness.

Now New Century Publishers has issued Dennis' summation as a 64-page pamphlet under the title:



EUGENE DENNIS

"In Defense of Your Freedom." A lucid, popularly-written and profound summary of the defense and Communist theory and practice during the party's 30-year history. In Defense of Your Freedom is printed dynamite-blowing sky-high the flimsy, frame-up perpetrated by the Truman administration.

STEP BY STEP, point by point, Dennis in his closing address took up every effort of the prosecution to misrepresent and pervert the Communist position—on war; on Negro rights and self-determination; on the Communists' role in a people's coalition, on many other issues.

In Defense of Your Freedom is must reading for anyone—and that includes the great mass of Amer-



JOSEPH NORTH

icans—whose views on the thought control verdict at Foley Square have been molded solely by the distortions in the press and on the air, and conditioned by the government-inspired hysteria.

DISTRIBUTION of thousands upon thousands of copies of Eugene Dennis' closing address to the jury will help considerably to hasten the reversal, by the people, of the infamous Foley Square verdict—a reversal confidently predicted in Dennis' stirring closing words:

It is these democratic principles which are in issue in this historic trial. Whatever be your verdict, we Communist leaders face the future with confidence in our Party, our people, our country.

One way or another we will continue to serve the cause of peace, democracy and social progress to

which we have dedicated our lives. One way or another that cause will inevitably triumph because no one, no federal administration, can stop the forward march of history, the forward march of peace. No one, no federal administration can kill ideas or imprison principles and belief.

JOSEPH NORTH'S Verdict Against Freedom is directed to YOU—"you" meaning Mr. or Mrs. Average American. And this pamphlet packs a wallop because it

shows exactly why and how the Foley Square frame-up was aimed at "you," and how the "guilty" verdict is being used to eat away at our rights. At the same time, in an expert, highly readable job of condensation, North has dug through the tons of testimony, the court's and prosecution's biased direction of the trial, to present the essential developments in the trial—based always on the real issue of democracy versus thought control, peace versus the cold war.

Art:

Refregier: Fighting Progressive Artist

By Charles Corwin

REACTIONS to our review of Anton Refregier's exhibition at the ACA Gallery have been somewhat disturbing. It seems that many people felt that we had slighted this fine social artist and had taken his achievements for granted while criticizing his latest work. It is true that we presumed a public knowledge of his work, and if that presumption was unwarranted then, it was a great injustice to the artist and a sad loss to the public. The following is a humble effort to rectify any misapprehension which may have arisen.

Since the late '20s Refregier has been concerned with an art which speaks of the people and to them. He took to walls in the days of government-sponsored art like a duck to water. The transition from easel to mural painting was not an easy one for many artists. Many floundered in an effort to transfer from the personal to the public, from the intimate to the heroic, from the small subtle observation to the large simple statement.

The easel picture seemed to demand a special kind of content: the pleasant spectacle of landscape or city street; the details of bohemian, artistic life; studio activity or furnishings; the dreams of the artist, nocturnal or diurnal, with interpretations by Freud; or the moods and emotions of the artist expressed in personal symbols that only the artist could interpret.

A people's art, however, called for an entirely new content, and Refregier was one of the artists who led in its development in the United States. He was interested in expressing the character of the people of this country, their work, their recreations, their struggles, their history and their aspirations. Refregier has always been an intelligent, intellectual and articulate painter. He was one of the few progressive artists who

who had enough to say to cover a wall.

IN HIS LARGEST and most recent mural, the Rincon Post Office in San Francisco, which was awarded to him in a national competition before the war and which he finished after the war, his subject was the history of the people of San Francisco, from the time before the arrival of the white men through the gold rush to the forging of the United Nations. The people of San Francisco recognized it as their own. When the murals were threatened by reactionary sniping and government censorship, the trade unions of San Francisco voted to protect them and organized their members to picket in their favor. The reactionaries have also recognized Refregier as a spokesman of the people, for they are still organizing and picketing for the destruction of these murals.

Refregier's style has matched his content in ingenuity and invention. It is no easy matter to cover a wall and keep it alive, interesting and unified. There were many artists making valiant efforts at mural decoration in the '30s. A great deal of exciting work was done and a tremendous potential was in the course of realization when killed by act of Congress; but a good deal of this work was immature and incomplete. Refregier was one of the few who realized his potentialities.

Refregier is a man whose art and life reinforce each other. Since the late '20s he has used his art in trade union journals and pamphlets, he contributed to the New Masses, did posters for progressive causes as well as painting murals. And he has also always participated personally in progressive struggles. Today, when it takes clear insight and courage to continue to paint and act like a progressive, he is doing both.

Around the Dial:

McGrath Offers Cover-Up

By Bob Lauter

THE GUEST on the last session of Meet the Press (Friday, WOR, 9:30 p.m.) was U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

The newsmen who faced McGrath devoted the major part of their time to questions concerning the current government anti-trust action in the case of the A&P chains. It was only in the last few minutes that the interrogators asked questions based on the recent verdict in the case of the eleven Communist leaders.

ONE INTERROGATOR asked the Attorney General whether the results of the Foley Square trial would mean that the Attorney General's office would take action against other leading Communists. McGrath paused for a long time before answering. He was obviously unwilling to say yes or no. Then he replied by saying, in ef-

fect, that if the government was contemplating such action, he would not talk publicly about it.

ANOTHER INTERROGATOR then asked McGrath for his position on the question of bail for the eleven Communist leaders. In his answer, McGrath made a great show of objectivity, although it was not long before this pretense collapsed.

McGrath began by stating that since the question of bail was up before the courts, he did not deem it proper for him to comment on it or express an opinion—whereupon he promptly commented on it and expressed his opinion.

If his memory served him correctly, said McGrath, the Communist defendants had stated at some point during the trial that they intended to continue those activities for which they were indicted. McGrath again qualified his statement by saying that he was relying on

his memory alone.

But, continued McGrath, if his memory was correct then clearly his attitude—and the attitude of the courts—would have to be to deny bail. McGrath compared the situation to a burglar, whose case is on appeal, and who declares that he intends to continue stealing pending the appeal. The Smith Act is on the books, said McGrath, and to violate it pending appeal would be analogous to his case of the burglar.

The fluent hypocrisy of this statement must be evident to many. Burglars who appeal do not appeal it on the basis that a higher court may decide that stealing is not illegal after all. But in the Smith Act, the question of whether "teaching and advocating" the whole "crime" of the eleven is illegal, is exactly what higher courts must determine.

Hollywood:

Hollywood Artists Back Lawson Appeal

By David Platt

MORE THAN 200 Hollywood actors, writers and directors signed the appeal to the Supreme Court asking reversal of the lower court's conviction of screen-writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo of the Hollywood Ten. Among them were:

Actors: Betsy Blair, Phoebe Brand, Morris Carnovsky, Charles Chaplin, Dorothy Comingore, Jeff Corey, Howard da Silva, Howard Duff, John Garfield, Lloyd Gough, Farley Granger, Marsha Hunt, Victor Killian, Burt Lancaster, Will Lee, Karen Morley, Leo Penn, Ann Revere, Selma Royle, Art Smith, Gale Sondergaard, George Tyne, Sam Wanamaker, Shelley Winters.

Writers and Directors: Leonardi Bercovici, John Berry, Henry Blankfort, Michael Blankfort, Irving Brecher, Harold Buchman, Louis Bunin, Hugo Butler, Vera Caspary, Richard Collins, I. A. L. Diamond, Jay Dratler, Philip Dunne, Arnaud d'Usseau, Edward Eliscu, Guy Endore, Julius Epstein, Melvin Frank, Ruth and Augustus Goetz, Frances Goodrich, Carson Kanin, Arthur Kober, Howard Koch, Lester Koenig, H. S. Kraft, Arthur Laurents, Sonya Levien, Melvin Levy, Ben Maddow, Arnold Munnoff, Edwin Justus Mayer, Norman Panama, Dorothy Parker, John Paxton, Abraham Polonsky, Robert Rossen, Waldo Salt, Donald Ogden Stewart, Theodore Strauss, Paul Travers, Peter Viertel, John Wexley, William Wyler, Fred Zinnemann.

Signers from other arts and professions included Jerome Chodorov, Marc Connelly, Albert Deutsch, W. E. B. DuBois, Dashiell Hammett, E. Y. Harburg, Lillian Hellman, John Latouche, Norman Mailer, Clifford Odets, Paul Robeson, O. John Rogge, Budd Schulberg, William Zorach.

DALTON TRUMBO, author of the new pamphlet *The Time of the Toad*, on the Hollywood Ten, is working on a novel based upon his experiences at the UN Conference in San Francisco and in the Pacific, where he was a war correspondent in the summer of 1945.

EX-MOBSTER Lucky Luciano is reportedly serving as technical advisor on Foxes *In Chains*, Universal film on narcotic smuggling being made in Italy by Robert Siodmak. Other coming crime films include *Detective Story*, *I Witnessed a Murder*, *The Town That Was Murdered*, *Murder's Her Racket*, *Murder Picks the Jury*, *Death On a Side Street* and 30 or 40 others of the type of *Border Incident* and *Repe of Sand*, in which men are knifed and dumped into boiling lava, hung by their heels and slugged, run down by a car and crushed to death between bumper and wall or roasted alive in a huge chemical tank.

This grisly cycle can be stomachied by following Zola's suggestion for inuring oneself against newspaper columns, that is, by purchasing a toad in the marketplace each morning, over a period of time, and devouring it alive and whole. After such a steady diet, to paraphrase Zola, one could face almost any Hollywood film with a tranquil stomach, "recognize and swallow the toad contained therein, and actually relish that which to healthy men not similarly immunized would be a lethal poison."

RELIGIOUS FILMS are being suggested as the answer to the crime wave. And so *Christ the Man* is being made independently by producer Virginia Van Upp. "People's spiritual batteries need charging," she says. "Religious and spiritual themes are good box office now. People need that lift in times like these." The story of Christ, she confided to reporters, was suggested to her by Gines de la Torre, recently professor of theology, history, languages and political science at the University of Madrid... and a longstanding supporter of the butcher Franco.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN and Louis B. Mayer, the movie tycoon, a twosome on Park Ave. the other day...

PHILLIPS MILK of Magnesia money being poured into television movies...

MOVIE RIGHTS to New York Story, about Manhattan's draft riots during the Civil War, acquired by Humphrey (the Panda) Bogart, actor-producer of the racist, red-baiting *Tokyo Joe*...

NORMAN MAILER, author of *Naked and Dead*, currently writing screenplay for Goldwyn's *Night Wind*, set in a radio broadcasting studio.

SPYROS SKOURAS, 20th Century Fox mogul who has contributed vast sums to the Greek monarcho-fascist government, is sending postcards to film industry people urging election of his son-in-law, Oren Root, Republican-Fusion candidate for Borough President of Manhattan.

WORLD DOCUMENTARY Theatre removed the anti-Negro film on Venereal Disease, *Feeling All Right*, from its Barbizon Plaza program at the last moment. The two scheduled Yugoslav films were also recalled after a test performance showed decided audience displeasure.

THE EISENSTEIN Memorial program at Greenwich Mews Playhouse, 141 W. 13 St., Nov. 8 includes showing of Eisenstein's *Ten Days That Shook the World* and a talk on the great Soviet director's film technique by Sidney Meyers, maker of *Quiet One*. Sponsors: New York Film Society, 31 E. 41 St.



MARSHA HUNT

Today's Films:

Alan Ladd Film at Paramount

By Jose Yglesias

THE PARAMOUNT ought to be happy. It got a new Alan Ladd movie yesterday in which that young man walks smoothly through another melodrama, occasionally having to knock a few guys out but never even skinning his

knuckles. **CHICAGO DEADLINE.** Paramount Pictures. Produced by Robert Fellows. Directed by Lewis Allen. Screenplay by Warren Duff. With Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, June Havoc, Irene Hervey, Arthur Kennedy. At the Paramount.

In *Chicago Deadline* the girl is dead, having come to a shabby end in a boarding house. The enterprising reporter happens by and steals her address book. When he begins phoning some of the people in it while trying to make a "human interest" story of a routine death, everyone reacts very strangely. And off the story goes on all the same old rounds, cinematically that is.

People, the reporter, is trying to reach, get bumped off. He gets rough treatment himself. And what's more by just listening to some of the people who knew the girl he begins to fall in love with her. She was, as we said, a good, sweet girl but she had a lot of bad company forced on her. A wealthy millionaire even set a whole gang of crooks on her boyfriend in order to get her for himself.

Donna Reed is the girl who re-

mind us of Gene Tierney's Laura. However, her charms are not as powerful as that girl's, for she remains dead even at the last shot. Alan Ladd has only June Havoc to fall back on, a blonde who has hung consolingly around. She has, in any case, been more entertaining than the heroine. Arthur Kennedy and Shepperd Strudwick are two good actors in small roles. Alan Ladd is Alan Ladd.

Ted Tinsley Says

FOR SHAME, CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER!

I AM THOROUGHLY ASHAMED of Cholly Knickerbocker, alias Igor Cassini, the social reporter for the Hearst press. I always save Cholly's stuff and it is a constant source of joy to me. Whenever I find Dick Tracy heavy going, I relax with a Knickerbocker column.

My habit of saving his stuff has led me to a horrible discovery. Cholly is lazy! The proof came when I examined my fabulous collection of Knickerbocker columns, dealing with debutantes and their "coming out," although what is they come out of I have never determined.

CHOLLY ONCE WROTE a column of advice to debs coming out in the 1948-49 season. He concluded this column with a list of ten rules for the well-mannered debutante.

That column began, "Manhattan is swinging into the new social season full steam ahead, getting ready to usher in new faces, new fortunes and new feuds."

Well, the social season is once more upon us, and once more Cholly has written advice to the debs. This year's column begins, "The Debutante Limited is roaring down the social tracks, making regular stops to take aboard new faces, new fortunes and new feuds."

Cholly made some changes, all right, but you must admit they're not significant.

Then, except for one of the old paragraphs which he drops out, the next six paragraphs are exactly the same in both columns. The last two paragraphs, however, differ sharply. These are the paragraphs which introduce the rules for debutantes. For the 1948-49 season, Cholly wrote:

"Therefore, because of their experiences, we have invited two of Mayfair's outstanding post-debs to pass along some sound advice to their successors."

"Stop, read and listen to what Audrey Keon, one of last season's more popular debs, and Mary Damon, glamor deb of the 1946-47 season, jointly offer in the way of a word to the wise..."

Then the ten rules follow.

This year, Cholly wrote:

"Therefore, because of their experience, we have invited two of Mayfair's outstanding post-debs to pass along some sound advice to their successors."

"Stop, read and listen to what Elizabeth Johnson and Joan Leeming jointly offer in the way of a word to the wise..."

Guess what follows! Right. The same ten rules!

NOW, CHOLLY, this presents a problem. Did you make up the rules yourself and attribute them to Audrey Keon and Mary Damon? Or did Mary Damon and Audrey Keon write the rules themselves? If they did, must we believe that Elizabeth Johnson and Joan Leeming swiped the rules from Audrey Keon and Mary Damon? Is there no honor among debs or Cassinis?

By now I have the years all mixed up. One of Cholly's other columns starts, "The 1949-50 debutante will invade the social strata armed with the usual equipment: newly-polished manners, new dresses, new beaux and new plans." Another year's column has significant changes: "This season's debutante will be launched on her social career with standard deb equipment: newly-polished manners, new dresses, new beaux, and new plans." Note the subtle change from "usual equipment" to "standard deb equipment." With interchangeable parts?

"There is," writes Cholly (twice), "a wild scramble to secure an advantageous night for the debut—and a wilder scramble to secure a list of eligible young men to invite to the coming-out party."

Why not put them all in a bull-ring and let them fight it out, Marquis of Queensbury rules?

to come through. Some of the dances with the accompanying drum music were particularly interesting.

The rest of the movie, in which the technicolor is best in long-range scenic views, show more graphically than movies of this kind the group's encounters with hippopotamuses, lions, rhinoceros, giraffes, vultures. The literary-minded may be interested in a quick shot of Mt. Kilimanjaro of Hemingway fame. But the producers were interested in game (in the midst of a chase of graceful giraffes they inform you that back in the States they are worth \$3,000) and the climax of their movie is the capture of a rhinoceros.

—J. Y.

Savage Splendor, Travelogue, At Rialto

THE RIALTO has a new hour-long travelogue of Africa, called *Savage Splendor* that is probably the most interesting of any the big game hunting expeditions have brought back. Filmed in technicolor, it has enough shots of different African tribes dancing, hunting and participating in traditional ceremonies to give one a taste of what a serious sociological study of these tribes could yield in interest.

But the men who went to Africa, Armand Denis and Lewis Collow, on this expedition were trappers and they allot most of their film to big game. The tribes they meet on their trek didn't appear to them as more than curiosities and they emerge as no more than that. Rialto audiences may well, as a result, view these peoples whose lives are so different from their own rather smugly and be inclined to laugh at their ways.

The producers, however, had a certain amount of humility if not much intelligence. They have trained their cameras on some ceremonies and allowed in this way some of the dignity, imaginativeness and enterprise of the people

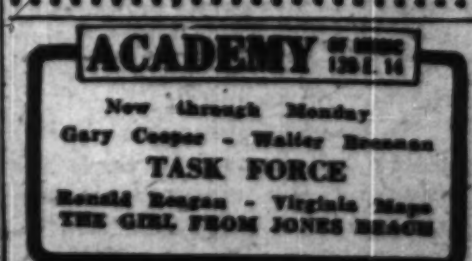
Hope Foye, Hambro Piano-Voice Concert At Panel Room Friday

Leonid Hambro and Hope Foye blend piano and voice in a People's Artists Concert at Local 65's Panel Room Friday night, Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m., 13 Astor Pl.

Mr. Hambro, nationally known young concert pianist, has had performances at Carnegie Hall and leading concert centers throughout the country.

Miss Foye achieved outstanding success as a singer at various night clubs, including Cafe Society and the Village Vanguard, before turning to the concert field.

Both Mr. Hambro and Miss Foye were featured performers along with Paul Robeson at People's Artists recent concert in Peekskill, N. Y.



The Communist Trial

By George Marion

(Continued from Page 4)

I imagine.

Sacher: Do you remember making a trip to Pittsburgh in January, 1948?

Nicodemus: Yes.

Sacher: Did your conversation with this FBI man occur before you went to Pittsburgh or after you went to Pittsburgh?

Nicodemus: With the FBI man, it occurred after.

Sacher: Yes. As a matter of fact, before you saw the FBI man you had pleaded guilty to an indictment in Pittsburgh for carrying concealed weapons, had you not?

Gordon: First we will let the witness answer and then I would like to make a statement on this subject.

Medina: Well, I think it is perfectly permissible to show a conviction of crime, if such be the fact. I will hear his testimony. Did you plead guilty to such a charge?

Nicodemus: I did plead guilty.

Sacher: Did you also plead guilty to an indictment accusing you of carrying a revolver, an automatic pistol and other deadly weapons concealed on your person with intent therewith unlawfully and maliciously to do injury to another person?

Nicodemus: I did not.

Sacher: I show you what purports to be a certified copy of the indictment charging you with carrying a revolver, an automatic pistol on your person with intent unlawfully and maliciously to do injury to another person, and show you the reverse side of the indictment, and ask you whether this is a photostatic copy of a plea of guilty signed by you on May 20, 1948?

Medina: Is this the record of the judgment?

Sacher: Yes, your Honor, it is. It is a photostat certified by the court.

SACHER pointed out the guilty plea on the paper and asked the witness to read it, but Nicodemus said he couldn't make it out. The prosecution, backed by the Court, rushed to his aid to save the witness from acknowledging a fact obviously well known to him: that he had pleaded guilty to both indictments. This fact appeared on the court documents offered in both cases by the defense; so also did the fact that on May 20 he was permitted to withdraw his plea to both charges, was acquitted in both cases, was sentenced to pay costs in both cases.

All these facts, in their proper order, were essential to the defense objective, namely, to show that Nicodemus had been rescued from prison by the FBI in return for commitments to the FBI. But prosecution objections interrupted this presentation and the Court deliberately gave the jury to understand that the defense was trying to conceal the fact of acquittal.

An unmistakable team-play by Judge and Prosecutor takes the edge off the cross-examination as the record continues:

(From the record)

Medina (to witness): . . . you say you pleaded guilty to that one?

Gordon (heading off witness):

No, your Honor, he said he pleaded guilty to illegal possession, and that is all he remembers.

MEDINA tried again, and again Gordon prevented the witness from speaking.

(From the record)

Gordon: Maybe somebody stuck it in front of him and he signed it, but he says he pleaded guilty to illegal possession.

Sacher: Maybe there were two other guys there.

Having succeeded, at length, in getting the witness to identify his signature on the document in question, Sacher offered it in evidence. Before it was accepted by the Court, Gordon called the Court's attention to "an endorsement on here—"

(From the record)

Sacher: Just a moment.

Gordon (going right on): —and now—

Sacher: I object.

Gordon: —the plea is allowed to be withdrawn and a finding of not guilty is entered—

Sacher (protesting): Now if it please the Court—

Medina (ignoring Sacher): I didn't see that at all.

Sacher: If it please the Court, there is signed there a plea of guilty by this witness, and that is why I want to offer in evidence—

Medina: You offered the whole paper. Do you object to it?

Sacher: . . . I asked him only whether his signature appeared under the plea of guilty, and that is what I am offering in evidence.

Medina: I can tell you right now that if in part of it he said he pleaded guilty and then the other part he says he withdrew the plea and he was adjudged not guilty, it is all going in.

When Sacher offered no objection to introduction of the whole document, Gordon nevertheless prolonged the argument in the presence of the jury.

(From the record)

Gordon: I object to his having brought the subject up in the first place. . . . As I understand the law, if a man has been convicted of a crime, you may show that as bearing upon his credibility—

Medina: Yes, and I understood this was the judgment of a conviction.

Gordon (continuing): —but if some subsequent action of the Court wipes that out, then it has always been my understanding of the law that that is not admissible; and to bring up the first part without the second part leaves me in a position where I can do nothing but say, we must now have the whole thing in.

Medina: All right.

Gladstein: May I say something in view of the statement Mr. Gordon made?

Gordon: Mr. Gladstein has no part of this, your Honor.

Gladstein: Well, I have.

Medina: Mr. Gordon, you know, you get so excited. If would only be calm, we could sit here and hear all this out. Go ahead, Mr. Gladstein. . . .

Do you say this is a judgment of conviction or that this adjudges him not guilty?

Gladstein: I say this, that the thing that affects this witness' credibility is that he went into court and pleaded guilty to the accusation contained in the document, and the fact that later on, as you, your Honor, know and lawyers know, for one reason or another arrangements were made to withdraw the plea of guilty, is immaterial to the plea of guilt.

Medina: Well, I will tell you what happens before me if a

man pleads guilty and then I am convinced he is not guilty. I let him withdraw his plea and let him plead not guilty. That is the way it is done. This business of "making arrangements," where do you get that from?

Gladstein: Why, if your Honor please, it is well known, and it happens all the time, that people are given opportunities on probation or otherwise to withdraw a plea of guilty in fact.

Medina: Well, it seems to me that it is a pity this subject was brought up at all, but now that it is here, in fairness to the witness the whole story is going to come out.

Gladstein: That is exactly what we want.

THE DOCUMENT was thereupon admitted in evidence and Gladstein asked permission to put a question to the Court.

(From the record)

Medina: You look so innocent, Mr. Gladstein, how can I refuse?

Gladstein: . . . When a man pleads guilty in your court and you later feel he is not guilty, do you ever require him to pay the costs of the proceeding, if he is innocent?

Medina: Well, I never heard of that cost business here but they do have that in a good many parts of the country.

Gladstein: But your Honor, they do that when a man is guilty.

Medina (furious): Well, I don't know about that. But I know when a judgment is a judgment of guilty, and when it is a judgment of not guilty, and I am going to look at this for a minute or two and I am going to tell the jury which one it is. You men can argue your heads off to the contrary but it is going to be just the way I say.

THE PROCEEDINGS continued in this spirit. After the Court had told the defense to read to the jury such parts of the document as it wished, and the prosecution any further parts it might desire, Sacher said he would read it all, if that was the Court's desire.

(From the record)

Medina: It seems to me there was a grave injustice done.

Sacher: There was no injustice done.

Medina: And there isn't going to be any while I am here.

Sacher: And there won't be any while we are here, because we are going to bring out all the facts—

Medina: You think you are.

Sacher: If the Court permits it.

Medina: If you think you are going to spend a few days going into seeing what he did and what he didn't do, you are mistaken.

SACHER thereupon read the document, beginning with the full text of the first indictment charging Nicodemus and Louise Trail with illegal possession of a revolver and an automatic pistol, continuing to the reverse side where under date of May 20, 1948, "appear the words, 'I or we plead guilty to indictment as returned,' bearing the signature of Louise Train and Charles Nicodemus." Under the same date and immediately beneath the guilty plea, appears the information that the plea is "allowed to be withdrawn by the Court," the next under that, "the defendants adjudged not guilty and pay costs by the Court," and finally—all bearing the same date—"Defendants sentenced to pay the cost of prosecution by the Court."

Judge Medina, misreading the cost figures as the trivial sum of \$3.10, here sought to render the defense ridiculous by reading the sum before Sacher could. "And the costs are \$3.10," he announced triumphantly, inviting the jury to feel that neither Nicodemus nor the judge in the case would be much concerned

about the disposition of a cost-claim of that amount. This is a glaring instance of the Judge in the role of Prosecutor and what makes it stand out is—that the Judge was wrong!

He had tripped over a projecting fact: that the costs on this one charge were not the wholly insignificant figure of \$3.10. They came to the substantial sum of \$43.26. As it developed later, when the second document had been read after an equally tedious argument, costs on the charge were shown to be \$77.97. Thus Louise Trail had been found "not guilty" but fined \$121.23!

Page after dreary page of the transcript records Judge Medina's effort to belittle the effect of the evidence and to turn it against the defense before the defense was allowed to introduce it. When Sacher came to the second indictment, the prosecution returned to the argument that it was not admissible because the witness had been found not guilty. Once again, the Judge's remark that he was permitting it only "in fairness to the witness," provoked a colloquy.

(From the record)

Gladstein: May it be made clear that in fairness to the defendants, in order to impeach the witness, the whole story be brought out?

Medina: Mr. Gladstein, I think it is unfair to make it appear that the man was found guilty when he was not found guilty.

Gladstein: Now if your Honor please—

Medina: Maybe that sounds absolutely bad to you, and it is probably some more judicial misconduct.

Sacher: Well, the point is—

Medina: When the record shows that the man was found not guilty, the least it seems to me that could have been made plain right from the beginning is that he was found not guilty.

GLADSTEIN: If your Honor please—

But the defense was not permitted to speak. The prosecution quickly moved for the noon recess and the Court recessed leaving the jury with nothing more on its mind than the Court's strong and repeated defense of the witness!

The noon recess failed to improve the atmosphere in Judge Medina's courtroom. After the defense had read the second document to the jury, every attempt to explore the relationship between the Pittsburgh arrest and Nicodemus' subsequent appearance at the trial, only set the legal merry-go-round spinning.

IT HAD TAKEN a whole day to wring from this witness a simple sequence of events that must by the nature of the events, have made so deep an impression upon him that he could never forget it. 1. He had been arrested and faced serious charges. 2. An FBI man came to his home. 3. He next went to the FBI man's office where he made or delivered a statement. 4. He made another visit to the same office and delivered a further statement. 5. Only after that was he permitted by a Pittsburgh court to withdraw a guilty plea to two charges and get off with costs amounting to a moderate fine. 6. A week before he took the stand at the Communist trial, he had again seen the same FBI man.

To anyone with experience in criminal practice, it is all too clear: the witness was in the power of the FBI and, immediately preceding the present trial, was given a last rehearsal of the story he was ordered to tell. But as the cross-examination ended and redirect examination began, the Court once more refused to permit this to go to the jury for its consideration. The acquittal of Nicodemus in Pittsburgh was all the jury need know, said Medina in a last and furious colloquy about this issue.

Thus ends the story of stool-pigeon Nicodemus. The next installment takes up another kind of stoolpigeon, Louis Francis Budenz, the government's chief witness.

MOVIE GUIDE

• • Excellent

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HARLEM. The Ben Davis Election campaign film, a powerful expose of Harlem conditions. Manhattan—nightly at street corner meetings. Available for indoor club and union meetings through Contemporary Films, 80 Fifth Ave. or ALP headquarters, 315 Lenox Ave.

L'AFFAIRE BLUM. A German film about an attempted frame-up which is particularly relevant today. Manhattan—World.

THE HEIRESS. William Wyler's fine screen treatment of the James novel, Washington Square, with intelligent performances by Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift. Not recommended at the Music Hall whose stage show includes a chauvinist skit.

ALEXANDER NEVSKY. Revival of the great Eisenstein film. Manhattan—Stanley.

HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE. The French film about theater people, with Arletty and Jean-Louis Barrault. Manhattan—Beverly.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. Two Tars with Laurel and Hardy, and The Navigator with Buster Keaton.

• Good

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.

QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Sutton.

EVERYBODY DOES IT. Paul Douglas as a wrecking contractor who suddenly finds he has a magnificent baritone voice. Manhattan—Roxy.

STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE. An unusual French murder mystery, with Raimu. Manhattan—55th St. Playhouse.

THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama about a boy who sees a murder committed. Manhattan—Trans-Lux Colony, 85 St. Trans-Lux. Brooklyn—St. George's Playhouse, Tivoli, Loew's Warwick, Beverly, Elm, Granada, Patio, Rialto, Oceana, Surf, Loew's Bay Ridge, Park. Bronx—Rosedale.

MONSIEUR VINCENT. A frequently moving, imaginatively filmed story of a 17th century priest-reformer. Manhattan—Thalia. Brooklyn—Vogue. Bronx—Lido.

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN. Larry Parks' presence and Al Jolson's voice make another fine musical. Manhattan—Loew's State.

Ship

TOKYO JOE. Bogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots.

Trial Today of Davis Film Operators

The trial of ALP movie operators for showing the Ben Davis film "What's Happening in Harlem," will take place tomorrow (Friday) morning at Magistrates Court, 455 W. 151 St. The Ben Davis Election Committee urges a big turnout.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

People's Sports—People's Democracies

FROM TIME TO TIME as we get the statistics, we'll keep you posted on the latest sports developments in the new People's Democracies of Eastern Europe. Suppose we start off with Romania where the government, sparked by the Romanian Worker's (Communist) Party has sponsored an amazing renaissance of sports of a new type, new, that is, to every country in the world except the Soviet Union which long ago, with the advent of Socialism, began its phenomenal mass participation sports program.

Now the story of the Romanian renaissance of sports is no different than what is going on today in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary.

Yes, wherever the people have taken the reins of government into their own hands that is where you'll find the old corrupt commercialized sports setup booted out and all energies freshly thrown into the creation of a healthy new sports life for the mass of workers.

The Central Committee of the Romanian Workers Party last June keynoted the popular birth of mass sports participation in their country by "observing that the development of people's physical culture and sports "constitute an important contribution to the formation of a new type of man, a determining and active factor for the building of Socialism."

UNDER THE OLD regimes, sports were available only for the wealthy. The Romanian youth had no stadiums, gyms or equipment they could call their own. The closest the Romanian people could get to sports was by shelling out a stiff admission fee to take in a professional soccer or boxing match.

All this has changed since the People's Government was voted into office. Until 1944, there were only 200 sports associations with a grand total of 10,000 members participating out of the country's total population of over 18 million!

Yes, all this has changed now. At the same time that the old rotten elements saw sports taken out of their hands, did the government under the initiative of the Communist Party begin the campaign for building and reconstruction of stadiums. Through the enthusiastic activity of the youth, sports arenas and facilities have been erected all over the country. In Bucharest, right on the debris of the stadium once bombed by the Nazis, a new Stadium of the Republic was built, a modern concrete structure seating 40,000 spectators. Also in Bucharest, the "Stadium of Youth," and the "Swimming Pool of Youth" have been put up. Arenas for tennis, basketball and volleyball are every day being built, springing up every day in Bucharest and other cities.

The Committee for Physical Culture and Sport has been doing herculean work in building the people's sports life in Romania. Factories are humming with the manufacture of sports equipment. And this is in direct proportion with the daily increase of mass sports, the rising number of athletes. The Superior Institute of Physical Education of Bucharest has been reorganized, and sports schools are springing up throughout the towns of Romania. The purpose of these schools is to provide the sports movement with well-trained athletes. Schools for sports organizers and teachers are being built everywhere.

CONCRETELY NOW, this sort of People's Government approach to people's sports has resulted in amazing things. Sports in the factories, sports in the villages, sports in the Army. Just take a look at what people's sports means in actual terms of participation:

In November of 1948, more than 100,000 young men and women participated in a gala People's Field Meet. Cross country races, skiing, swimming, chess, every conceivable type of sport was indulged in.

A few months ago 1,000,000 people participated in the finale for the "Cup of the Working Youth." Gymnastics and athletic competition of every type was on the program of friendly, spirited, happy competition. Almost 200,000 of the participants were young women, in sharp contrast to the complete lack of women's sports under the old anti-people's regimes. The participation in this meet of 267,484 peasant men and women highlighted the extent to which Romanian sports has developed and been encouraged in the villages.

All of which is producing some mighty fine sports talent which the Romanian people as a whole can be proud of. This is a natural thing, to want to see topnotch athletes developed in your own country who can compete against the best in the world and give them a run for their efforts. And yet it isn't the MOST IMPORTANT thing. What is, is the participation of masses of people on a vast sports and physical culture level and the building of healthy working people.

Some of the Romanian star athletes, however, have been emerging on the world sports scene with a loud bang. For example, Romania's Iona Moins ran the best 100 meters in Europe in 1948 with a 10.4 clocking. The young woman star Edith Treibial ran the 800 meters in 2:13; Raicu has pegged the disc 14.90 meters, the table tennis player Angelic Roseanu is rated the second best in the world.

And so it goes. In four short years the Romanian people have worked wonders in their people's sports renaissance. As have the mass participants in the other People's Government countries of Eastern Europe.

AND NOW the new Chinese coalition government, under the leadership of the great Communist Party, similarly has begun to pave the way for a mass participation program. Only two days ago word came out of Peking of a gala sports festival there enjoying the participation of 16,000 young men and women. How about that!

After the varied competition was over and before the awarding of prizes, Peng Chen, Secretary of the Peking Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, called on the participants and spectators present to help launch a nationwide people's physical culture program.

"We hope," he said, "to enable the Chinese peoples to become a people of high culture, excellent in mind and sound in body."

Meet Harvey Johnson-- Yank Who Almost Wasn't

The people who made up the 1949 football roster for the New York Yankees of the All America Conference probably sported red faces today—because the most important Yankee of them all, Harvey Johnson, was left off. Of course Harvey will be much in evidence again as the Yanks play host to Buffalo Sunday.

"Johnson has been one of the biggest factors in the Yankee drive to the top," said coach Norman (Red) Strader only two months after he almost lopped Johnson off the Yankee roster because of the new AAC player limit.

Big Johnson, a balding veteran with an "automatic toe," has been directly responsible for three of the Yankees' six victories to date and Strader, who has done a fine job in bringing the Yankees to a spot where they can win the conference title, is the happiest man in football—because he made the right choice.

The choice Strader had to make was between Johnson and veteran center Lou Sossoman. Strader picked Johnson—and hasn't regretted it.

Johnson, who was a full-time player at William and Mary back in 1941 and twice made the All-Conference team as a fullback in the Southern Conference, would like to help out in the line, but Strader won't hear of it. "I don't play him," says Strader, "because he's too valuable kicking extra-points and field goals to risk injury."

JOHNSON'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS, including the all-time pro record of 94 consecutive conversions, are those of an extra-specialist. He doesn't miss very often on field goals either. In fact, it's been the long boost that have won those three big games for New York this year.

Here is a game by game Johnson kicking record:

1—In the season's opener Johnson kicked a field goal and two extra-points as Yanks beat Buffalo, 17 to 14.

2—Cleveland bottled up Yankee attack, winning, 14 to 3, but Johnson kicked a field goal for only Yankee score.

3—Johnson kicked a field goal and extra-point as Yankees whipped Los Angeles, 10 to 7.

4—Johnson booted a field goal and five extra-points as Yanks romped over Chicago, 38 to 24.

5—Johnson's field goal and three extra-points helped Yankees squeak by Baltimore, 24 to 21.

6—Johnson kicked field goal and three extra-points as Yankees up-

set highly favored San Francisco, 24 to 3.

7—Johnson kicked three extra-points as Yanks won, 21 to 14, over Baltimore.

That's quite a record for any one man, but Johnson modestly shares his new found glory with his teammates. "Give Bob Kennedy, the guy who holds the ball for me the credit," said Johnson.

He also believes the Yankee line, one of the best in pro football, is

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FULL SOCIAL STAFF
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(staff, that is!)



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NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13

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2 FULL DAYS — \$12

Transportation if desired — \$3

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Auspices:
The Daily Worker

Another Try?

If this doesn't shape up as the toughest week yet for our Daily Worker Pick 'Em Derby, then we'll eat those coupons!

No better time than this, friends, to get in our redhot contest. And for those of you who've been trying your hand at it right along, maybe this fourth crack will be crowned with success. Who knows?

Once again, then, here are the simple rules and regulations. Just mark a check or cross next to the winners. Only one coupon to a person, although the entire family can send in individual coupons.

All entries sent to the Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 East 12th St., New York 3, N. Y. No prizes other than the pleasure of competing against the other readers of the paper with the winner and runnerups getting names in print. Daily Worker "experts" Bill Mardo and Lester Rodney pick the same games in Friday's edition for their own personal Pick 'Em Derby.

Readers claim it's a big help, so we list the home teams first in the coupon.

NAME (Please Print) _____

CITY _____

Boston U. Temple

Pitt Ohio State

Cornell Syracuse

Brooklyn CCNY

Columbia Dartmouth

Yale Brown

Army Fordham

Penn Virginia

Harvard Princeton

Illinois Indiana

Mich. State Notre Dame

North Carolina Wm. and Mary

Tennessee Georgia Tech

Minnesota Iowa

Kansas State Oklahoma

Michigan Purdue

Texas Baylor

USC Stanford

California Wash. State

Northwestern Wisconsin

STATE _____

responsible for his success. "They give a guy all the protection he needs," said Johnson.

Johnson is all football player and a great competitor and that specialty of his has given the Yankees a place in the football sun.

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or the Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.
APARTMENT TO SUBLET
35TH ST., 25-08, Sublet, 5 rooms, furnished, cold, cheap, to May 1st. After 5 p.m. BMT to 25th Ave., Astoria.

FOR SALE
(Plafware)

SILVER-PLATED flatware, 52-piece service for 8, rated Best Buy by Independent Consumer Research-Organ. Reg. #68.50. Special 50% saving with 24. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (14th St.), GR 5-7819.

(Furniture)
MODERN furniture. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191—9-5:30 p.m. daily; 9-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

PERSONAL
PAT L. Call Dickens 6-3104. Will help you. Don't worry. Wife, Ethel.

SERVICES
(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Reasonable. 140 West End Ave., cor. 68th St. TR 7-2864.

(Massages)
REDUCING and medical massages at your home. Ladies only. Charlotte. JE 6-8000.

(Painters)
HOMER, offices, stores; inside, outside. OR 4-4372, GI 2-7819 W.

(Upholstery)
SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. \$12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Conscientiously attention. Mornings 7-11. SYcamoth 8-7887.

SOFA, \$12; CHAIR, \$5. Seatbottoms repaired like new in your home. New heavy webbing. New lining. Springs replaced, retied. Price includes vacuum cleaning. AC 5-9484.

SOFA bottom, \$12; chair, \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed, relined in your home. Shampooing. Slipcovers, cushions. Care—OR 5-7870.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JONS moving and storage. All bonded. C25 2 vehicles; low rates. 24 hours. JE 6-8000. Day-night.

LOOK OUT, PICKERS ---TRADITIONALALS!

The football season is getting along to the "traditional game" stage, and that's where the pickers better beware, for some of the most stunning upsets occur in these ivy-festooned encounters. For instance, battered Harvard plays host to powerful Princeton at Cambridge on Saturday. The feeling all year long has been that the Cantabs are not as bad as their record, and it's in a game like this, at home and coming off their first, morale-raising victory last week over Holy Cross, that the Crimson could outdo itself as the Big Three series gets under way.

5 Nags Fixed In N.H. Race

SALEM, N. H., Nov. 2 (UP).—One of the most thorough attempts to "fix" a horse race in the history of the American turf was disclosed today by Rockingham Park track officials.

A track spokesman revealed that five of nine horses in the seventh race Oct. 24 had been "tampered with." Small rubber sponges were inserted in the nostrils of the five "fixed" horses to hamper their breathing and "kill" their chances in the race won by a horse that paid \$13.60 to his \$2 backers.

So skillful and so smooth was the "fix" that track officials said they had no evidence on who did it or whether there was a "cleanup" on the outcome.

YE EARLY GRID LINE

By United Press

Favorite	Underdog
Army	Fordham No Line
Brown	Yale 7
Dartmouth	Columbia 20
Illinois	Indiana 18
Northwestern	Iowa 8
Minnesota	Wisconsin 6½
Notre Dame	Michigan St. 14½
Ohio State	Pittsburgh 13
Pennsylvania	Virginia 14
Princeton	Harvard 13
Tennessee	Georgia Tech 7
Texas	Baylor Even
Tulane	Navy 19
Rice	Arkansas 14½
USC	Stanford 10

McGuire Clicks As Knicks Win Opener

New York's pro basketball entry in the big new combined league, the Knickerbockers, opened encouragingly out at Chicago Tuesday night by beating the Stags 89-87 in overtime. Carl Braun, hold-over ace, starred with 18 points. Dick McGuire started proving he belongs with 14 points and sparkling floor play. Harry Gallatin, last year's top rookie, also hit 18, while Vince Boryla opened with 13.

It was a doubleheader, with St. Louis beating Tri City in the opener 72-52, helped by rookie Ed Macauley, who only scored 5 but was rough off the boards. The crowd of 6,000 in the big Stadium was a disappointment for the gala opening.

The Knicks open their home season at the Garden November 10 against Indianapolis, which is the Kentucky team of last year.

Tell 'em, Danny

Danny Cardella, an avid physical culturist, is preparing for spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals by working out with bar-bells.

Told that some baseball club owners frown on weight-lifting for their players, Cardella quickly countered:

"Bahl! what do they know about keeping healthy?"

Bosox Stars 'Sure' of '50

The Boston Red Sox sound determined to keep Joe McCarthy from being a three-time loser.

McCarthy, who signed a new two-year contract to manage the Red Sox, has missed winning the American League pennant by a single game for the past two seasons.

"Joe is too good a manager to stay beaten long," insisted south-paw Maurice McDermott yesterday. "He'll win in 1950. I know he will. After all, he's the best manager in baseball and we feel we have the best club. We'll be even better next year and nobody—not even the Yankees—will catch us."

Veteran catcher Birdie Tebbets, who probably took Boston's 1949 defeat harder than anyone else on the club, is bursting with confidence for 1950.

"It's still hard to figure how we lost this year," he said, "but I know we'll win next year. Joe McCarthy is one of the smartest men in baseball. It wasn't his fault we didn't win but we'll make it up to him next year."

Lefty Mel Parnell, a 25-game winner, doesn't have any doubts about 1950.

"We made some mistakes this year that we won't make again," he pointed out. "You never can be positive in baseball, but I don't see how we can lose again. I know all the fellows feel the same way I do."

Infielders Johnny Pesky and Vern Stephens and pitcher Jack Kramer also are members of the "lightning-can't-strike-in-the-same-place-three-times" order.

"We're due to win," Kramer said, "and we will."

COULD Be Ready for Title Fite in 3 Months—Louis

BOSTON, Nov. 2. — Joe Louis said today he could be in shape in three months to fight for the world's heavyweight title he vacated last spring. Not that he's going to fight for the crown, he added.

But if he tended right to business, he said, he could peel off enough of his 228 pounds to quarrel with Ezzard Charles for the right to the throne.

Here to help promote the first of a series of 10-round "exhibitions" that will carry him across the nation, Louis said in answer to a direct question that he had "no comeback plans."

Then he went on to chat of his

Cambridge on Saturday. The feeling all year long has been that the Cantabs are not as bad as their record, and it's in a game like this, at home and coming off their first, morale-raising victory last week over Holy Cross, that the Crimson could outdo itself as the Big Three series gets under way.

Or take the game at Ithaca, where unbeaten, powerhouse Cornell takes on old foe Syracuse. On the records a victory for the Orange would be the most monumental upset of the year, yet this series has turned topsy turvy with inspired underdog performances more than once. While taking its lickings, Syracuse has shown a consistent scoring punch, being held below 21 points only once in six games. In retrospect, its 21 against Fordham's strong defensive platoon doesn't look too bad.

Yale and Brown have a long tradition well studded with upsets, and the favored Providence team will be going into the Bowl good and wary of a resurgence by the Blue.

There's no tradition to speak of in the Notre Dame-Michigan State game, but the excitement generating at East Lansing is really something. The Spartans are talking upset and aren't kidding. In their last two games they've looked tremendous, trouncing Penn State 24-0 and Temple 62-14. Halfback Lynn Chadnois has been virtually unstoppable. Of course, Notre Dame is an unusually gifted college football team, but this could still be a tremendous battle. Michigan State is fighting to win its spurs as a new member of the Big Ten and what better way than to end the terrorization of the Conference by the South Benders?

Bitter Halas Sees Movies, Raps Refs

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (UP).—Owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears today bitterly criticized coach Clark Shaughnessy of the Los Angeles Rams and the officials who worked the Bears-Rams game Sunday.

In a blistering formal statement, Halas charged that back judge Norman Duncan made two vital errors in calling penalties.

"The movies definitely substantiate the statement of John Hoffman, our fullback, that he did not interfere or face guard Vitamin Smith, Ram's halfback, in the end zone at any time on the play which set up their winning touchdown."

"exhibitions" saying five besides that with Johnny Skor at Boston Nov. 14 have been agreed on—Newark, N. J., Nov. 21, Kansas City, Mo. 28, Chicago Dec. 7, Detroit Dec. 14 and San Francisco probably Dec. 19.

"They'll all be real fights with 10-ounce gloves," he said.

Several four-round appearances to date, Louis said, have indicated to him he's lost little of his speed and none of his power.

"I'm in real good shape and my legs are strong," he said, slapping a thigh. "Why after these exhibitions I figure I could be in shape for a title scrap in maybe six-eight weeks. That's if I wanted to."

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Rams, Odds, Net Courtesy, Et Al

FORDHAM'S SUDDEN RISE in the football firmament is in sad contrast to the languishing fortunes of NYU, which offers very little inducement to the many fine gridders turned out by local high schools. The Rams set about garnering talent in earnest in '47, when they stocked their freshman team with one of the old time crop of huskies. They did it again last year, and now the predominately junior club has matured and is feeling its oats. Can't see Fordham beating Army this week, however, Pickem fans. Especially since putting Mr. Blaik on guard in time with the 42-0 trimming of Georgetown. If Coach Ed Danowski could have kept that score down there might have been a chance of catching the West Point juggernaut off guard. But there isn't likely to be a Columbia-type rout up the Hudson in any case.

It's interesting to recall that the fashioner of this well drilled and spirited Fordham club was on the verge of being fired last fall as the impatient alumni pointed to the mediocre record of the not yet developed team. Danowski, the ex-pro Giant passing ace, knows his football as thoroughly as any, yet had he been replaced and someone else benefited by his spadework this fall, he would be about through as a coach. Over at NYU, the capable Hooks Mylin may go after this season, though nobody really thinks anyone else could have done any better with the material on hand. That's the way it goes with football coaching.

CCNY HOLDS ITS annual "Beat Brooklyn" Rally at the campus today. Grapevine reports tell me the club is coming up for the game. Pasted prominently on every player's locker is the score of last year's crushing defeat, 45-7. After beating Susquehanna 59-0 in the opener, the Beavers were freely heralded as the greatest of all CCNY football teams and the guys on it could even talk back to the school's basketball stars for a change. Then came the tragic death of the popular and talented halfback, Johnny Lasak, and undoubtedly, and naturally enough, this affected the team.

Brooklyn's single wing legions have had rocky going through lack of subs, though the first team boasts some really talented performers, many of whom were in on last year's picnic. This one figures close for a change, after two whopping Brooklyn victories over their uptown cousins.

It's Saturday night at Ebbets Field, the prices are sensible and it'll be a spirited ball game. If you like to catch one college football game a year this battle of the amateurs is definitely recommended for a pleasant evening.

ELSEWHERE on this page you'll find the early odds on some of Saturday's big games as supplied by United Press. We run 'em as a help in confusing our Pickem fans. Just idly glancing over the numbers, it would appear that Michigan State and 14½ points is a good shot against Notre Dame. The Spartans have a strong bunch, have been pointing for this one, picking up momentum.

If I were of betting inclination I would also be inclined to fancy Indiana with 18 points against Illinois and would happily give away 7 to Georgia Tech and ride with the developing Tennessee club. But save your money. Send it along with your Pickem coupons and we'll acknowledge it in print and shoot it along to the defense of the framed Communist leaders. EVERYBODY will lose if that monstrosity isn't licked.

WHEN THE PRO tennis troupe leaves the Garden it somehow fades out of the sport pages as well. Just to keep you up on things: Kramer has beaten Gonzales three times and lost once. Segura is trimming Parker regularly though it's been closer. Last night they moved into Ontario from Detroit, where Gonzales aced Jack eight times but lost 8-6, 8-6. About ninety six more matches to go.

A MR. J. McF. of Long Island writes to chide the kidding reference to the Garden reaction when a fan shouted "Cmon Pancho!" last week. "I can assure you," he says, "that during the course of a match, so called silence is a gesture toward the player which shows consideration toward him. The whole game takes on a pattern which is followed by the contestants and it's a very delicate matter, mentally, to keep your chosen strategy in line with your timing. Any tennis player will confirm this—and most likely Gonzales would. If you were sitting as close to him as I was that evening and noticed his unhappy smile in reacting to the aforementioned shout. . . . This is more pertinent when you consider that Gonzales was preparing his footwork for service. This is the moment a player decides on rushing the net; staying back, using a twist, etc., etc. Cheering from the crowd is unfair. . . ."

He's right here, though the point could be exaggerated. After all a baseball pitcher is winding up with just as much concentration on what he's going to do with the ball and there's often a "lack of silence" at the moment. He's learned not to have rabbit ears. Tennis players probably could too when they got used to it. But at that exact second the shout undoubtedly did throw Gonzales off.

FROM CLEVELAND comes word that the board of strategy has been sold on Luke Easter's potential by Pacific Coast baseball observers, that they're willing to spot him right now for the first base post and trade Mickey Vernon to the first base-hungry Detroit team if they can get one of Red Rolfe's many good pitchers in exchange. . . . Al Rosen, who can't be farmed again, will be told the third base job is his to win the day he reports and will get his first real long lookover in big league action. He's been a wow in every minor. . . . JAMES MADISON High School team finally but gently ended a so-called "strike against Communist teachers" by a group of young fascists who displayed the usual anti-Semitic overtones.